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> IF Mr. Benson feels mortally insulted, a enything we have said about him, he knows

T. S. Buckhum, Esq., of Faribault, has been appointed Judge of the 5th District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Lord. He is said to be an able lawyer, and his appointment gives good satisfaction.

Town Elections.

Town elections take place next Tuesday, and we hope our friends in the differen towns of the county will send us the result of elections for publication. Also the vote on county commissioner in the Carver and Watertown Districts.

J. F. Spencer, of Albion, Wright County, whose little wirl was lost last summer, be \$100 reward for her return. She was two years, eight months old, or tair complextion, light hair, and answered to the name of Henrietta;

ELECTION ITEMS.

George Kugler, of Waconia, and Freder ick Schoeppler, of Hollywood, are candidates for commissioner in the Waconia district-Mr. Hill declining to allow the use o hisname in connection with a re-election. L. II. Griffin, of Carver, will contest the commissionership with Mr. Carlson or Mr. Wallin in the Carver district. It will be a warm contest. We are not posted however, as to the chances of either party, but

Watertown Election,

We take it from Judge MacDonald recent decision, that the election in Watertown Good stabling room for 28 horses, and water- township, must be held outside of the corporation and that the citizens of that village are only allowed to vote on County Commissioner, that officer, being a county officer and coming under the head of those to be voted for at a general election, the special law, only changing the time of election of commissioner, not otherwise changing his

> Mluneapotis and Norwood Rallroad. We clip the following item from Wednesday's Pioneer, relating to the Minneapolis

and Norwood Railroad. "It is said that Major Ragers, engineer of the Hastings & Dakota extension of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, left for Norwood on Monday morning to lay out a new line directly from Norwood to Minneapolis. The completion of such a line will be a very im-MARKET HOTEL, portant event for this city and the country through which it passes."

COUNTY SEAT QUESTION.

'Carver County is ail torn up, over the

prospect of a fight for the removal of the county seat from Chaska to Waconia, the latter place being more centrally located." The old saying, "go away from home to learn the news" is aptly illustrated in the publication of the above item by our State exchanges. In the first place the legislature does not meet until next winter, and should they then pass a law submitting the ques-JAKE BYHOFER, tion of removal to a vote of the people, it would not be voted upon until at the general election in the fall of 1881, so that there is plenty of time in which to get all "torn up"

A good glass of beer, choice Wines an over the removal question. The brilliant neither can they be led into voting to tax themselves some \$20,000, to accommodate

> these Carver gentlemen. WACONIA, Febr. 25th, 1880, transaction, I would inform the Sheriff of last. this County, that I have a receipt from F. Hassenstub, and am still in possession of the same, for the amount above stated, and I presented said receipt to the board of commissioners at one of their sessions. and I

mind that I do not owe the County of Car ver anything upon said due bill. JOS. WESSBECKER.

CONGRESS has finally adopted the new the season. The Palley Berald. rules reported by the committee. The "rider" clause is retained.

GRANT has carried the two great States

Waconia Items

Annual town election next Tuesday, and don't you forget it.

The pins of this town have been set up. Gottlieb Radde will run for supervisor in place of C. Lempke, declined

Commissioner in this district, we have a hurry. heard of no other candidate as yet and hope Mr. K, will be elected.

Our grist mill is running at its utmost capacity, having to run day and night to meet the demands of their numerous customers. Another buhr has been put in running order, the demand requiring it .-Their brand of flour is excellent, as good as is made in the State. There are also more saw logs at the mill yard than for many years previous. We congratulate Blacksmith & Repair Shop be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Tuesday, our enterprising young firm in their good fortune. They deserve it,

> Since the price of paper has gone up to becoming more numerous in this part of

Henry Deissner is a candidate for town

The Lutheran congregation will build also one for their teacher this spring, both buildings to be veneered with brick. The plans are already made. Chas. Brchman, Esq., of Young America, offered to build lieves that the child was stolen, and offers both dwellings for \$2400, the congregation hauling the necessary materials .--Particulars next week.

Worwood Items.

Henry Roth has sold his dwelling house to Fred Vogler for \$400. Otto New, of Plato, is steadily improv-

ing. It is hard to kill Otto. Senator Mills and John Habeisen, were

rather think that Mr. Carlson will be re-elec-Gangelhoff and Patterson, are doing a smashing business in the machine line. Ha-

beison, Peterson & Co., also report a live-Hon. Chas. Bachmann was awarded the

mason work, on the Catholic Church to be built in this city. Dedereich Engelmann, was married to Miss Mary Arndt, Febr. 21st by Esq. Mix. He made it lively for the boys afterwards.

Railroad excitement has entirely died

Laketown Icicles Valley ilerald" pays no fare on railroads,

Voting twice swells the vote, but it is'nt wholesome. - why a lady teacher, all else being equal, should not receive as much scheme originated at Carver and was given pay as a male teacher, is beyond the compublicity through the Carver PRESS, but prehension of good, sound logic. There is they will find that the farmers and tax pay- no valid reason under heaven for the disers of this county are not a set of fools; crepancies which are in the world on this

The following were taken from my home paper-"Bethlehem, Northampton Co., Penna. Daily Times. "As there are ED. HERALD :- In reading your issue of some among your readers who come from the 19th inst., I found under the heading S. E. part of the "old . Keystone State." 'Sheriff's sale," a due bill of the sum of such will be interested in reading these \$40., which the County of Carver holds a- facts. I give them without note or comgainst me, originating out of the Hassenstab ment-Clipped from issue of Jan. 27th

> Pansies, violets and snow drops blooming on Jan. 24th. Make a note of it in your diary, if you have not mislaid the

> Lilac bushes, currant bushes and even young peach and cherry trees are showing

If a note drawn to the order of the maker and indorsed by him is lost or stolen, and comes into the possession of a third party, who purchases in good faith, and before maturity, it is held the maker of the note has no defence against such hol-

Some crusty, rusty, fusty, musty, dusty curmudgeon of a man says "that farmers have no brains." Were he not a fit candidate for a Lumatic Asylum, several questions might, with great propriety, be propounded to him .- Our German population do their work with the most patience Bry Goods George Kugler is in the field for County and deliberation! Americans do things in

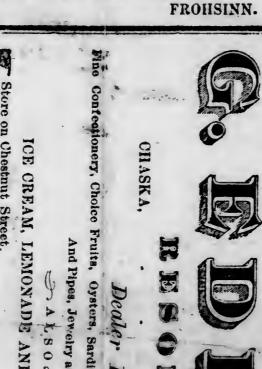
> Mr. Klatt is busy clearing his timber land, adjoining the school house. It is a

Edward Bachman, a newhew of Mrs. Henry Rietz, and son of Rev. Henry T. Bachmann, of Nazareth, Pa.-attend school in Dist. 16. His age is 17.

Geo. Mix, Supt, was around, on 26 ult. His remarks to school, tho' brief, were to

Fred Zoerb, Esq., furnishes the wood for

John Walter does the sawing.



FARM FOR SALB.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm containing 129 acres, 40 acres under cultivation situated in the town of Chanhassen. Fifty to Sixty tons of hay can be cut yearly. Also good house, granary, stable, well and good running stream of water.

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The "Merchanta" is now prepared for usiness. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second door East of "Herald Block." Chaska, Minn.

J. F. Dilley, Propr. BERN. LEIVERMANN proprietor of the CHASKA

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House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce, ar take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

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trade at cash prices. We continue our Elevator and Feed business, as heretofore, and grind for toll.

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JOS, ESS, Chaska Also Agent for the Cortland, New York Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make which I will sell as cheap as the cheapent and warrant to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cort-land New York Platform Spring Buggy,

Shop above Barthel's Saloon. Chaska Valley Flouring Mill

just the thing for family use. which I will

sell very cheap and warrant.

Custom work promptly attended too. Flour, and all kinds Feed for sale at the The highest market price paid for Wheat delivered at the Mill, on the New

Chaska and Waconia Road. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. A two [2] horse tread power, in good running order. The tread no

DEFECTIVE PAGE

of Pensylvania and New York and the contest promises to be a warm one for the

TOIT & C. L. BAXTER

such an extent the itinerant rag men are

Jno. G. Mactzold had a well dug last week and reached water at 38 feet. M. Scheitnagle and F. Wolfram did the job. new dwelling.house for their minister and

Our fair was a good one. Both of our notels and all of our stores did a big busi-

upon our streets last fair day. Glad to see

ly trade in the same line. carpenter work and Oestereich Bros, the

You have our best wishes for a happy life Dedereich.

out. Has the PRESS got worms. The Free Press, of last week is boiling over with wrath, both over yourself Mr. editor and your humble correspondent -But we are so accustomed to his "boil" and the good people of this village to their eccentricties, that we will pay no further attention to them until they "slop over" again. Until then we will drop the "veratis" business and advise him to hold on to

his \$50. as he may need it ere long.

A good advertisement in "The Chaska costs nothing for hotel bills, gives away no boxes of cigars, or merino dresses to customers' wives, drinks no whisky under the head of traveling expenses, but goes at once and all the time about its business

very good piece of ground, and one not to be excelled by any of his neighbors.





TERMS—Half eash, the balance on time.— For particulars call on Mike Engler, Chanhas-sen, or at this office. SUPERIOR SEEDER MIKE ENGLER, Propr.

Minnesota, upon a judgment issued and docketed in said Court on the 15th day of April A. D. 1876, in a certain action wherein the State of Minnesota was Plaintiff, and Francis Hassenstab was Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendant. I have levied upon ail the right, title and interest of said defendant to the following described personal property, viz:

Promissory note for \$50. signed by John Due bill, for \$15. signed by Fred Iitis, Also a lot of tax receipts held by Francis Hassenstab against divers persons.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court, for the Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of

Promissory note for \$300. signed by Peter Due bill, for \$30. signed by M. Scheitnagle. Winninghoff and Mike Kessler. Due bill, for \$15. signed by Jacob Byhoffer.

F. E. DUTOIT,

Due bill, for bal. \$40. signed by J, Wessbecker.

And will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs, at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in the County and State aforesaid, on Tuesday the 9th day of March A. De 1880 at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day. Dated Chasks Febr. 18th 1880.

Carver, Minn.

Notice to Builders. The mason and carpenter work of a brick School-House at Benton will be let on Thursday, Feb. 28th 1880. Plan and specifications are opened for inspection at the residence of Father Braun at Benton. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. STORE!!

-J. G. Eitle-

Mrs. HENRY YOUNG, Chaska, Minn.

The above sale is posponed until Saturday, March 13th 1880 at the same hour and place. Dated Feb. 28, 1880.

Sheriff Carver County, Minn.

Promissory note, for \$100. signed by Joseph

signs of rather too early thriftiness for

F. E. DU TOIT Sheriff.

REV. SATHER BRAUN.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

RECONCILED. To-night my darling said to me, Her bright eyes glancing shyly down, "Forgive me, dear, that I o'er reach. Or even seem to pass, the bound Of perfect trust-but tell me true. If," placing both her hands in mine, "Some dire mishap should chance to mar

This face you ofttimes call divine-

"Some stroke of harm sharp smite and spoil This girlish form, these lightsome ways; Or sickness rob my cheeks of bloom, Or blindness blot the passing days. If all were gone-e'en youth and strength!" Deep grew the shadow on her brow-"Answer from out your heart of hearts, Eay, would you love me then as now?"

With gentle force I gravely laid The sunny head upon my breast, Noting, meanwhile, the sigh that gave Sure token of her sad unrest. "Strange questioning this, O sweet," I cried; "Wrong, wrong to thus perplex and dim The finer feelings of the mind-To jar by such an idle whim

"Love's confidence." This my reply-The pale face lit with eager glow-"A soul that in another finds Each hope, each purpose blend and flow Responsive, ne'er, though ill betide, Proves false. Affliction's bitter blast But firmer binds, a charm creates Unfading to the very last."

I ceased—then sudden felt the clasp Of two white arms my neck about, While two lips murmured, faint and tow, "Pardon-forget my foolish doubt." Dear child! Dear, loving little pet! How could I choose but kiss, and say, "My own! God grant thus easy we May end all griefs through life's brief day!

ROSE HARRINGTON'S PERIL.

Farmer Harrington had advertised they had plenty of room, and, as their fam. | hungry, poor man." the good farmer's trudging off to the city, the farm-house. one sunny morning, with a tiny slip of paper | These were gentlemen, One was a tall, | in the porch. From his hiding-place he the country advertisement.

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"Would they be so kind as to make room | finger. for a lady and child? Would pay liberally,

Object, rest and freedom." Then Farmer Harrington hesitated. think he rather liked the idea of having a was a true woman, after all, or she wouldn't lady-boarder, but he hesitated simply on have done so. account of his wife; for she could not endure the fine ways of city ladies; they were make the old kitchen their abiding-place Over the fields, through the meadows, such a useless pack, always "under foot;" during the long summer evenings, for it was until in the middle of a highway known as everybody, or else asked for the horse when tive gentleman, make love to pretty Rose she knew, too, his hideous character, for fact, she could not, and would not, when Lincoln Patten played with baby Jessie and she wasn't obliged to, endure them or their talked with baby's mother. fine ways. Then the idea of having a child For this man, Mrs. Raymond felt a strong | zirl; whose affections he had won by his about! Why, in less than a week, yes, in liking, despite her determination to the less than a day, every bit of corn, grain and contrary; for there was something about vegetable would be pulled up. Her house him which reminded her of a friend long would be ruined, and herself and one rosy. since lost to her. So she was ever respectful

ehecked daughter "worn to death." But, after a serious talk with the farmer, ally sighed for the patter of little feet that she was thus obliged to give in; but at any Patten, the young, sturdy lawyer. rate she did, and she and Rose worked a

the expected boarders. They came at last. Rose the spare chamber they were to occupy, and her husband had never had her heart. had given the last pat to the tiny crib brought from the dusty attic for the smallest | had loved. The object of her choice bore stranger, when the old-fashioned stage lun- the name of Manning Percival. He was bered up before the front door with its her love, her ideal; there were none like brightly-scoured knocker, and deposited the him; and, before she knew it, she loved.

expected visitors. she deftly untied her huge checkered work- aified, sober young man, who showed her

Was there ever a prettier lady? Talk though he dreamed continually of her when slender, perfect in form, with dark eyes, in private. But he was poor. She loved dark hair, beautifully arched eyebrows. a wealth; so, when he found courage to continy hand, a shapely foot, and a musical fess his love, she refused him, and denied a voice—oh! Rosa drew a deep breath, and return of his affection. The week following shut her teeth hard, for the first time realiz- she wedded Squire Raymond, and took her ing how great was the difference between arst lesson in life's misery. After that, her the city lady and the country girl.

Then the child! What a fairy-like crea- Percival. Yet, when she learned that sweet mouth! And what blue eyes! And was she not dressed richly? Why, the on silently till her babe was born. Then mere embroidery upon her cloak and dress hopes grew a trifle brighter, and, after the cost more than all Rosa's slender wardrobe

Yet she was laughing and cooing in the irms of the good farmer. So perfect a gift, and only two years old. Rose could hold out no longer. The babe had won her, and when she went down to meet the strangers, farmer was loth to give her up.

widow, only twenty-four, wealthy withal and mother to the child with ber. Her busband had been dead one short six months and, as she had passed through many a severe trial since, she merely wished to be left alone, and she would give them no

Her words proved good, for she seldom rentured inside the farm-kitchen, or allowed her babe to go unattended over the meadows and gardens. So Mrs. Harrington had no sause to complain of her grain being pulled ap, or her vegetables disturbed, and she by-and-by began to coax the child over the sill whenever she would peep shyly round parn, her cherished play-house.

Even Rose would sometimes leave her work to get her an apple, or beg for a kiss: and thus a week passed before they fully earned the child's name.

They often asked it, and the mother would milingly say, at such times, "Tell the adies, dear," while the baby would laugh mowingly, and answer to none other name than "Tot," and "Tot" it was, until, one lay, in a fit of desperation, good Mrs. Harington declared that it wasn't half sweet

't a better

Chaska Valley Herald. child incessantly, Rosa answering as she cup, till at last, as if in answer to the good about to do, for she started nervously a arms of her girlhood's lover Manning Perwife's appeal, came the lady across the every sound, and her chin trembled as her civa, his handsome face touching hers. neatly shaven lawn, with her little girl shaking fingers iastened beneath it the clinging to her hand.

> Through the window nodded Mrs. Harrington to Rosa, as if to say, "I'll find out Everything about the room wore the usual give my cruel deception. I came back from now;" and, as they passed beside her, to look of neatness, and as the tall clock in the watch her busy at her work, she broke kitchen struck the boar of midnight, Rose band's death, which was late news to me, forth abruptly,-

"What is this child's true name, Mrs. Raymond?" Mrs. Raymond's white hand wandered over the little head half hidden in the folds of her skirt; but her eves never faltered. "Tell her yourself, Tot," she said, quietly

and firmly. The little girl raised her sweet tace to her mother's ere she answered. Then she listed forth, timidly,-

"Jessie Ernestine Manning Raymond." Good Mrs. Harrington clasped her fa hands together in astonishment ere she

"Bless my heart! Four names! How does the child carry them all?" Then, as the lady walked away, she glanced at Rosa, leaning on the window

sill, and shook her head knowingly. "There's a mystery about them two," she said. "I'm most sorry we took 'em. If it wasn't that they pay a good price, I'd turn 'em off-I would!"

Rosa returned to her dishes reflectively. "I wouldn't say so, mother. It is nothing to us if there is a mystery. They pay well, and give no trouble. Besides, I think the lady is vexing herself over something. She looks like its However, I can't help liking her, and the baby is a darling."

"Well, well, Rose, keep still now, and help me wash these potatoes for dinner," cried the good woman, bustling in with a dish of the said articles. "Get a knife and set to work, else it will be noon before we summer boarders. His good wife said that know it, and I reckon your father will be Lincoln Patten hurried down to the old

ily was small, they might as well have ar | So Rose obeyed; the subject dropped, and extra mouth to feed. So it all ended with next day there came two extra boarders to escape the touch of Mrs. Raymond, who was and "Guides to Society" in the world are

hidden in his coat pocket. Those few sensi. slender, nobly-formed man, with light, curl- could hear her hurried breathing, and hear ble words found their way into a city paper, ing hair, and blue eyes; the other a flashy a sob or two, while her choked words. "Oh and in less than a week an answer came to gentleman, who made himself quite at he will be gone before I reach him! What home, and wore a diamond ring on his little | shall I do?" filled him with sorrowful fore

Mrs. Raymond carefully avoided both, after her introduction at table, much to the 1 satisfaction of the hostess, who thought she

But after a few weeks, they all began to wake a third person was following. too proud to make a bed, or lift a finger to sheltered partly by drooping elms, and was. "Lover's Haunt," so 'called on account of look out for their own room. Then they on the whole, quiet and shady. There the were never satisfied. They wanted to wash good farmer could unmolested smoke his some trifling thing when it interfered with pipe, and Vivian Wallace, the flashy, talkathe men were in the midst of work. In when her mother's back was turned; while I far off she heard the steady stamp of horses.

to him, and talked to him, because he talked to her babe, till finally they began to take walks and rides together; and at the end of haps it was because the old man so continue the summer months, Ariel awoke to the consciousness that she loved this Lincoln

As this knowledge came to her, she tried whole week, night and day, to be ready for to put the temptation from her, for her wedded life had been an unhappy one, and, in spite of the wealth showered upon her.

Years ago, when but a school-girl. But then her pride prevented her from Rose ran to the window to watch, while showing her affection. Percival was a digbut little marked attention before the world. soul cried out more and more for Manning

ture! What a head of curls! What a had fallen heir to a vast property, and had gone abroad, she tried to forget, and lived perself mistress of all his estates, shut up her house, and visited fill the time she found from a third party caused him to flee for his herself at the farm-house.

good, she watched long and carnestly for Manning Percival. Then she called him she was as eager to claim the child as the inkind and false and at last loved Lincoln Patter with a stronger affection than she armer and his wife in a great state of ex-The lady, Mrs. Ariel Raymond, was a had ever felt for the ideal of her girlhood. she could not help it. Besides, he loved her child, and in that way had won the

> Mrs. Harrington saw at once how things vere; but the good farmer laughed, and id he guessed Ariel could take care of herself, and knew what she was doing.

Meanwhile, Mr. Vivian Wallace was payng marked attention to Rose, much to the as he had never prayed before. the kitchen door on her way to the big his gaudy presents upon Rose, instead. home, leaving thankful hearts behind her She, in girlish delight, had accepted them, and carrying untold blessings with her. and had taken more care in dressing than usual, much to Ariel's grief, who really ceived a call from the lover of her girlhood liked the pretty country girl, and resolved Manning Percival. He had come, he said to befriend her if possible. Her joyou ways were in great contrast to the sad ai of Mrs. Raymond, though much to the lat

> ter's secret rejoicing. But one evening Rose went to her room unlike herself, sitting for a long time beside her window, instead of at once seeking res as she had been in the habit of doing.

Then all of a sudden she arose, and began taking from her trunk a few clothes which held her in his arms. But there was some the packed in a small bag lying close a thing in his pleasant eye—that nameles

strings of her bonnet.

But at length her last task was completed Then she stopped as if she had forgotter something; for right in front of her was the

She could not go without one kiss. She would go very softly; so, without a second little old-fashioned crib, and, in spite of her self, a sob escaped her as she once more fel palm within her own hot hand?

That sob aroused Ariel Raymond from Before, I was poor; but the knowledge that one elbow inquiringly just as Rose closet tected the light-step, while her woman's in stinct told her that something was wrong.

Rising hastily; she hurried on her cloth ing, keeping a watch lest the gate should open and she not hear it; and when Rose Harrington passed down the narrow back herself the name of Percival for life; while stairs of the old farm-house, even her ligh' Rosa danced with a new lover, and the old step awoke a third party, who quickly com | farmer romped with blue-eyed Jessic. prehended the state of affairs as he hurried on his clothing, and crossed the entry to the chamber of Vivian Wallace before he cen sured, lest his censure should be wrongly that it was at last lifted from her. dealt. But no; the room was empty, silen and lone! Not a dent upon the pillows, no a stray article about. Everything was nea | Crue Politeness-Have Your Heart in as usual, and still.

With a bitter, bitter fear in his heart kitchen porch, hiding behind the great wooden settle standing near, just in time to searching for a shawl hanging upon a per soul which teaches you to do unto others as

But she found her shawl at last. It was hastily and carclessly thrown over her head The outer door was opened, and in the darkness ran Ariel Raymond in search of the wayward Rose, unconscious that in her own of innocent people, and to sow dissention

its loneliness, she came to an abrupt pause for close in front of her rapidly paced a man. dressed in dark clothing. She knew him : and was well aware that Vivian Wallaco was lying in wait for a gentle, unsuspecting seeming grace and politeness.

Rose had not met him as yet. Arie enew that by his impatient walk, and the next moment her manner of defeat was formed Pulling her shawl all the more slosely over her head, she crept slowly joward him, till at last she stood, crouching and trembling at her rash act, before his very face.

With a quick bound he threw his strong trms about her, patting her flushed cheek with his white, shapely fingers. "My darling! I knew you would

lisappoint me." "Nay, but I will disappoint you." And n the flash of the lantern held high above her head, her beautiful, defiant face met the astonished gaze of Vivian Wallace. "Hither have I come in the dead of night to protect the lioner of a friend; I have left my child n its sweet slumber; to follow her whom jou intended to force from father and nother. She is not yet here. Thank God or that! Your purpose is foiled-foiled-

And Ariel's sweet, mocking laugh rangut cheerily, much to the relief of Lincoln Patten, and the annoyance of the man be ide her. He grasped her slender hand vio

"I will snare one of you, at any rate." houted, forcing her toward, the spot whe ic had left his carriage.

.But it was no longer there. The driver widently afraid of being identified, ha lriven away, and, finding no assistance as and, Vivian Wallace, with amuttered curse. sudden death of her husband, she, finding lifted his cane as if to strike the object and ause of his disappointment, when a blow ife, and the arms of Lincoln Patten and the During the first portion of her widow- obbing Rose Harrington received the faint-

ng form of Ariel Raymond. That was a sad, sad walk back to the arm-house, where they found the good itement as to the cause of Ariel's absence. lotted note they had found on Rosa's bueau, when a wailing cry from baby Jessic and aroused them from their sleep.

Poor Rosa! Safe in the sheltering arms f her parents, she to longer saccred at her lads and lassies; Thile the good farmer walked the floor in thankfulness, and prayed

farmer's dissatisfaction, who disliked the That night Ariel Raymond pledged her stranger exceedingly. The flashy gentleman | self to Lincoln Patter for life; and after had tried with all his power to gain the at- urging Rose to accept from her a check ention of Ariel; but she, reading his true for some five thousand dollars as a farewel character, repulsed him, and he bestowed gift, she and her child departed for their city

Three weeks afterward Ariel Raymond re to win her for his wife. His heart wa lonely without her: his home waited to re ceive her. Would she come and be safe

To all this Ariel returned a decided swer. No; she loved another. The love once his was dead. She would be true t herself. So he was forced to leave, and after him came Lincoln Patten, who once again held her in his arms. But there was some something which she had noticed at their first meeting which reminded her of Manning. She looked at him closely, and as

ter escaping neath the golden curis of

The girl's manner was like one deeply lover. The side whiskers also had vanished, rinsed and wiped the silver mug Mrs. Ray. excited about something. She seemed also and when the golden wig fell with them to mond had brought as the baby's drinking afraid of being detected in what she wa the floor, Ariel found herself clasped in the

> "Ariel, Ariel," he was saying, "Oh, still give to Manning Percival the love you had bestowed upon Lincoln Patten, and for-Europe the moment I heard of your hus-Harrington opened her chamber door and learned that you were visiting at the stepped out into the dark, narrow entry. old farm-house. Eager to learn more of your true character, I disguised myself, and went also, thereby learning to love you and chamber of Mrs. Raymond, and in it lay the your child with a greater fervency than I sleeping babe, the purest, brightest thing had ever before known. But I did not about the old home she was so soon to leave realize the state of that affection until the night. I followed to save you from the supposed spare of Wallace. I never dreamed that Rosa was the intended victim, and when thought, she quietly made her way to the I overtook her, and forced her to look on while you faced the enemy in her stead, I could have taken you at once to my heart the pressure of the little clinging, pinkisl and blessed you. And, Ariel, I am rich now. I can afford to beg for your hand, her light slumber. She raised herself or you had given your child a portion of my name encouraged me, and has led me back. the door behind her; but her quick ear de Ariel, tell me now that you will reject Lincoln Patten and accept Manning Percival." What her answer was, or what forgiveness

> > Vivian Wallace never troubled them again, for he met with a timely fate, leaving his wife free from her burden, and thankful

she begged for past pride, we know not;

but we do know that in course of time a

wedding took place, and Ariel took upon

the Right Place.

One cannot be polite and well-mannered without kind feelings and a good heart. All the rules for etiquette, all the hand-books

You may learn to bow and to shake hands according to the best rules of deportment; you may pay calls at exactly the right time, and understand the corners of your visiting ards thoroughly; but if you have spite in your heart, and envy in your soul, you will Lever be truly well-mannered."

If you desire to boast, to be conspicuous, to monopolize attention to hurt the feelings between friends, you cannot make a lady or gentleman of yourself by any number of irs and graces.

If you are kind and good, and wish peoole well, and prefer to say pleasant things when you can, you will be polite without trying to be, and only silly people will critise any licarty form of welcome, any effort to make them comfortable, that may occur. Of course you may learn much by observation and by associating with cultivated people; but true politeness can never be learnt by one whose heart is not in the right place.

Adventure With an Alligator.

In the height of the dry season, when in the torrid regions, all animated nature pants with consuming thirst, a party of the woodcutters, English and Irish, went to hunt in the neighborhood of a lake, called Pies Pond, in Beef Island, one of the smaller islands of the Bay of Campeachy. To this pond the wild cattle repaired in herds to drink, and here the hunters lay in wait for them. The chase had been prosecuted with great success for a week, when an Irishman of the party, going into the water during the day, stumbled upon an alligator, which seized him by the knee, His cries alarmed his companions who, fearing that he had been seized by the miards, to whom the island belonged. and who chose the dry season to hunt and repel their unwelcome neighbors, instead of affording assistance, fled from the huts which they had erected. The Irishman, seeing no appearance of help, with happy presence of ind quietly waited till the alligator loosened its teeth to take a new and surer hold; and when it did so, snatched away his knee, interposing the butt-end of his gun in

stead, which the animal seized so firmly that

it was jerked out of the man's hand and

BIRD OF LOVE. Down in my heart a little bird Has made itself a nest; The sweetest songs I ever heard Are those it sings the best.

It warbies softly at the dawn, And sings the while day long; And when the sunset dies away I hear its little song.

I quite forget the toil and care That jarred the chords of life; My heart grows stronger, unaware, To battle in the strife. Sweet bird, stay always in my heart,

To sing your tender song. For where such songs enraptured start All sadness scemeth wrong. Sing, bird, sweet bird of snewy wing, And eye of brooding dove !

Oh, bonny bird of love! SKIM-MILK AFTER CREAM.

For I am happy while you sing,

Marcia Gilbert ceased speaking-a sc ious, tender light in those wondrously-allur ing, changeful, deep-hucd eyes of hers-a scarlet spot, like a bursting damask rosebud, on either smooth, round cheek. She was sitting on the sofa by Perry Williston, leaning toward him, her warm, moist, slender little hands clasped in his. And Perry looked straight into her face-her face that was the one of all the world to him, her fac that had taught many a man what lov meant-his thoughtful, clear gray eyes never flinching from their earnest, steadfast gaze; his lips, that had touched Marcia's with reverent tenderness often in the long before, never faltering; his pale, truthful face never blanching; his features-purely intellectual, perfect Grecian-giving no evi dence, howe'er slight, of the terrible wound in his heart into which her words had thrust barbed arrows with firm, unerring hand He took her face between his hands and pressed his lips to her smooth, unlined

"God bless you, Marcia; and may your future be radiantly happy. I thank you for this confidence. It helps me to believe

that we are indeed friends." "Friends until death, now that we under stand each other, Perry, if you so will." "As I do. It will always be a gleam of that one woman will think kindly of me." "Bachelor life? The idea! You will

marry, Perry; never fear." "You mistake, Marcia. I could never be content with skim-milk after cream." 🚓 "But you have the cream yet to find."

long list of imperfections booked against me, you'll please to remember." "I never deemed you perfect, I know." smiled Perry Williston: "but you have all the requisites for development into the perfection of noble womanhood. And. Marcia. I shall never find another woman who can so completely satisfy the demands of my mental nature. But I forget myself! Once

more I wish you all happiness." Again he pressed a reverent caress upon Marcia Gilbert's brow, and so they parted. You smile at such a parting between a she-having held his life-offering as an unacceptable sacrifice? It is not true to ro-

mance? No! But it is true to truth. Perry Williston, at nineteen, had given to Marcia Gilbert the reverential, idolatrou worship of his idealistic intellectual youth She had received it because hers was a nature that craved love, and hated perplexities. When he found that she had been bound to another, even while she had accepted his idolatry, he had thought life worthless, and dreamed of casting the divine gift back the hands of its giver. But, like many a lived to love Marcia again, when she was free; to be wounded again; to understand her at the last. He knew that, indeed, her heart held a large place for him; but, with all their many affinities, he knew that he would never measure up to the standard that Miss Gilbert had set for the man to whom she could resign her heart, her passions, her

Perry believed she would never find her ideal; but when he met Marcia again, she had found him, and- Well, Perry Williston bore the wound bravely, and went back to his quiet pastorate.

Marcia married Oscar Lindsay, knew what happiness meant, and knew what loneliness meant; for in five years she was a lowly opened and smiled in his.

Helen Haynes and Perry Williston were companions; from childhood Helen had n a sob. loved Perry. He had always liked her be- I do not mind it, Perry. I only cared to without giving them credit therefor. cause she was vastly superior in education, live for little Birdie'ssake, my Oscar's child. tastes, and manners to the girls whom, dur- only think, in an hour-a few minutes-to ing his home life, he was forced to meet. he with Jesus, and my darling forever! And For many years Helen preserved her secret our little girl, Oscar's and mine-do you hands had swept the chords of Perry's life, rain her up to that noble womanhood that of the past. Marcia was Mrs. Lindsay, and lave found the cream, Perry; that my Perry was back to the quiet farming comnunity, attending to his pastoral duties with lot marred, your life, andalm, earnest face and pleasant, unclouded eportment. Daily, now, he met Helen faynes, his cousin, companion, and play-

mate, of the long ago. might be rather awkward for them The years came and went, and the young own distrust, injustice, and wrong, murto be found by an English cruiser on board clergyman had reverence and love always, nured: of a ship which was well understood to be a slaver. Their withdrawal was lucky, for that his heart enshrined. It was a memory next morning appeared H. M. S. Devastatoo sacred ever to be spoken of, and Helen, tion, which immediately gave chase to the his constant companion, waited patiently nine-for it was, indeed, skim-milk after schooner. After a time, the schooner was for the time that she was sure would come overhauled, and brought into the roads of -waited and was rewarded. It came about Accra. No slaves were actually on board. so gradually, without any words, every one mough to follow him? No! I cannot and the Yankee captain had taken good care treating them as persons soon to be married, to have his papers in order. Accordingly, Helen's family regarding them as betrothed. another dinner took place, including the ofarranging for the wedding, that without any ficers of the Devastation, as well as the love-vows, any definite understanding with Helen, or his own heart, Perry drifted into s friendless. Dinner was very lively, and was followed by a game of leapfrog; after which the

matrimony. They had been married two years, Helen and Perry, when one day he received this

"My DEAR FRIEND PERRY .- I am so terr? association, sympathy, and I am coming to spend the summer near you—I and my little one. Can you engage a nice, pleasant farm-house home? Send particulars to Arlington naval officers returned to their ship a little before dawn. When they got up next day the Yankee schooner had shipped her cargo "Now, as ever, your sincere friend,

fron 15 rubbing it with a rag dipped in iere. Helen's black evebrows met in a ened to lynch the Superintendent.

frown, when, the day after Mrs. Liddsay's arrival, her husband went to call on his old friend: and she sat long in the little, honeysuckle-shadowed parlor, musing anguily She believed that, during their two years of narriage, she had never yet been more to Perry Williston than a consin: that he had sever yet realized what a change had come n his life. She believed though he had never spoken Marcia's name, that the old ove-glamor was on him, and made his a lreamy, ideal life. Now the awakening nust come. What would it reveal to him? Tiny footsteps interrupted her thoughts. and a child, beautiful as a fairy, wandered nto the little parlor. Helen loved children, ret had none to pet. Instantly her arms inclasped toward the pretty stranger, but ther steps sounded on the walk, and through he sheltering vines she saw a black-robed

her breath as she heard Marcia's words. where she lingered at the foot of the piazza | Beologist, a more careful and more extended You must be happy as the day is long in his cosy little nest, with Helen to pet. By in the Alps. These show that no mountain he way, how much better we women can with skim-milk after cream, and that I told Blanc is the highest European peak, but it you the cream was yet to find? You see I s also above any mountain in the United was right. I was only the skim-milk after States by some 700 feet. ill." and she laughed so charmingly. "But lo take me in, I am so anxious to see whether

igure approaching the house, arm in arm

with Perry, and knew whose child this was.

Helen has changed as little as you." They entered the parlor; and Helen came orward to greet Mrs. Lindsay-a smile on

rose to leave.

or just such friendly associates.

And through rose-perfumed June, and ultry July, Marcia came and went at the parsonage. She and Perry, as in the days was not I. You always had a shockingly- of their youthful folly, conversing daily of painters, poets, musicians, authors, ethics, politics, and religion. And vainly Helen ought for any proof that this woman was night but true, pure, innately womanly, or ier husband more than a faithful friend, bound to Marcia by the wondrous affinities of their mental natures.

And August had come. One evening Mrs. Lindsay came to the parsonage-only Helen was home—and asked "Helen, may I send Birdie and ner nurse

ver here to-morrow? Sudden business will ake me to the city for a few hours, and I man who has loved a woman madly and half feel so much better if I know the child s with you?"

It was satisfactorily arranged, and the ame in from the office hurriedly.

"Helen, I find I must go down to town, in the nine-fifteen train." "Very well."

express, carried Mrs. Lindsay toward her ammer home. She leaned back in a corner basket of luscious fruit, designed for Helen

Crash, crash; rattle, rattle, bounded the 10ise; shrieks, blackness-! She lay partly crushed by debris, the gray hadows cast by the lowering wings of

omfort to the dying, found her. "Murcia! Marcia! You here!" He raised her pale head to a resting-place an his arm, and shed tears on the beautiful,

"Am I dying, Perry?"

in safety, watching with bitter, jealous heart hink-will your dear wife care for her? I every other matter save dress; but in this during that period when Marcia Gilbert's would like you and Helen to have her, to one particular they deny any anthority, and awakening joyous notes and wails of misery. her mother fell so short of attaining. Kiss At last the dread influence was a thing he child-and Helen-I am so glad you routhful folly and wrong, disciplined only

Pain sealed her life to unconsciousness gain; death soon wafted it to regions of mmortality.

ream. Can I speak, let him know of my

resence, and that I was madly jealous neak-to-him-once-" And when the extent of the disaster was

That was seven years ago, and never mother has filled Helen's place. 'But the ergyman is not an unhappy man. The en-year-old maiden who sings through his iome, and nestles in his arms in the twiights, has brought to his life happiness rue and deep, and in his heart bubbles ever

he crystal spring of contentment. By the bursting of Condils paper mill in rom the rectory; and she was soon settled excitement was so great that a crowd threat-

The Highest Mountains.

Mount Everest, or Gaurisankar, of the Himalava Range is upward of 29,000 feet. ir five and a half miles, high, and enjoys the listinction of being the highest mountain in he world. Sixteen of its summits rise above 14,000 feet, and one hundred and twenty ise above 20,000 feet. No one has ever scended these mountains to their summits. and a careful determination of a mountain if such a height could not be relied upon

within 100 feet. The Sierra Nevadas, of the Pacific Slope, ose much of their grandeur after entering British Columbia, and have no very high points. The commanding position of Mount St. Elias, as seen from the Pacific, nas given rise to an exaggerated estimate of ts height. Some careful measurements place it at about 12,000 feet.

In California, instead of measurements she closed her arms defiantly, and caught being "doubtful," we have, owing to the mergy of Professor J. D. Whitney, State eries of high mountain measurements, con-"What a lovely home you have, Perry. sidering the remoteness of the region, than ilmost anywhere in the world, unless it be caches a height of above 15,000 feet, while end the future than men. Do you remember | Mount St. Bernadino is far below the Sierra eclaring that you never could be content seaks, reaching to only 11,600 feet. Mont

There is no mountain in the United States which rises above 15,000 feet. In California, about 200 miles south of where it is crossed by the Central Pacific Railroad, the Sierra Nevadas rise in a magnificent group of ier lip, but a cold light in her eye that beaks, the highest of which is Mount hanged Marcia's warm words to more Whitney. It may possibly rise a few more ormal ones. They chatted, the three, a feet than 15,000 feet above the sea. It is while of other days, then Birdie came in and surrounded by numerous peaks between eased to be taken back, and Mrs. Lindsay 13,000 and 14,500 feet in height, some of which bear the names of prominent scientific "You must consider this another home, men, as Dyell, Tyndall, Dana, etc. In Coloall through the summer. Marcia," spoke rado, in a series of parallel ranges in the Perry. "Helen will be so glad to have a cicinity of the Middle and South Parks, constant companion. And this little Birdie there are a great many peaks which rise to we must teach to love this cage," and he the vicinity of 14,000 feet. From Mount natched the child to his arms, kissing her | Lincoln (about 14,000) alone you may count over sixteen peaks reaching above 14,000 Helen seconded her husband's invitation feet, and over fifty reaching above 13,000 varmly enough to make any reserve in her feet. Among the former are such wellnanner pass unnoticed by the bright, sun- known peaks as Long's, Gray's, Torry's, sy-tempered little widow, who really longed Evans's, Pike's, etc. The highest points are all so nearly of the same height that it is difficult to state which is the highest. The palm will probably be carried by Mount Harvard, or Uncompaligre Peak, far to the southwest, which we may at present consider as being between 14,000 and 14,500 feet high. Many observations which were made this Summer are now being computed, and will settle these questions. Mount Rainer in Oregon, is about 14,410. Some of the Uintah Mountains reach 43,500, and Fremont's Peak and the Grand Teton (Mount

Hayden), in Wyoming Territory, are above 13,500 feet; but the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountain groups are really the calminating points of our territory.

Pompeli.

One of the most interesting features of the exeavations in this buried city is the discovnorning found Birdie and her young nurse ary of many homely domestic articles of it the rectory. A short time after, Perry which we have counterparts. It is astonishing how many things in common use now were in use then. Here you will see almost wery kitchen utensil, portable cooking stoves, jelly-cake and butter-moulds in the mitation of birds and flowers; pots, kettles, The three o'clock train out of the city, an crocks, dishes, cups and saucers, spoons, inives and forks, dippers, skimmers, saucepans, frying-pans, lamps, lamp-stands, of her seat, very warm and weary, the effects lesh-hooks, braziers for charcoal. In a word, rash youth, he lived to see his folly, and of a busy day in town. Beside her was a pretty much every kitchen, dining-room or chamber article found in modern use entered Williston, and a pile of new magazines and | nto the economy of the daily life of Roman intiquity. All the articles of a lady's toilet neluding jewelry of all kinds, gold and rain eastward! A sudden, wild, quivering silver ornaments, corals and precious stones, were found in houses in Pompeii. Taken rom the retail shops were steelyards. palances, weights, and measures. From a Death on her face-Marcia Lindsay-when loctor's office was recovered a full set of , man giving help to the wounded, speaking ' surgical instruments, including " pulikins" for extracting teeth, and trepans for drilling holes in the skull. There is any number of shoemaker, tailor, carpenter, and blacksmith tools, and, indeed, implements of almost every ray-shadowed face that stirred to conscious- present mechanical operation. Taken altoicss the departing life. The deep-hued eyes gether, the collection of articles taken from the dead city is a surprising revelation to every one, showing that the ancients invent-"I fear you are, Marcia, my friend-my ed and perfected ten thousand implements cousins. From childhood they had been lear, dear friend!" and his voice died away and articles of common life which we still ase with little improvement thereon, and

Independence in Taste.

Discretion is the greater part of valor in recognize no power but that of downright

What tires a woman's soul is not what bor has. So many female fashions are entirely needless that nothing but rivalry could ever bring them before the public. It is not that the Japanese sun-shades are popular or pretty that women are induced to And one who listened, realizing all her buy them, but because some other woman flaunts one. Each woman is but the echo of the other, so far as dress is concerned. and only for the memory of Marcia Gilbert "What wrong-in thought-I have done and what one does or has-by reason of her ier-and him, too-the greatest wrong is superabundance of money-the others must elfishly compelling him to link his life with and will do and have by the exercise of ingenuity, contrivance and planning. And were the secrets of households made hare, more than half the anxiety of the inmates. and all the premature wrinkles in the faces round him so. I, too, am dying-I must of women would be found to have originated in disappointment in dress. Not that they have not had enough to wear, but that they mown, Perry Williston was wifeless, as well | could not over-shadow others in their elegance of attire.

So long as dress is the criterion by which a woman is judged, and by which all are neasured, the rivalry will go on, and the excess of money, time and health be devoted

This season the variety of goods offered makes it possible for woman to be more individual in taste than heretofore, and in trimmings particularly, unless they are pledged to embroidery. Any amount of the city of Kingston, N. Y., on Saturday taste and ingenuity may be displayed in evening, eight persons were killed and many "finishing off" dresses, and where the commore fatally injured. The boiler weighing bination of two or more kinds of goods is 'arge, old farm-house, five minutes' walk some five tons, was thrown 600 feet. The not essential, the flowers and puffs and folds are by no means an impossible performance for even the most uninformed amateur.

previous party.

guests tried how many chairs they could

clear at a standing jump. A good many

falls attended these postprandial athletics;

as the fun grew boisterous the Yankee skip-

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oil of tartar. The rust will d

per avoided liquors and withdrew.

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before purchasing elsewhere. A. KOHLER.

FOR SALE, The undersigned offers for sale in the town of Hollywood, a story and a half dweiting house is x 28, with a quarter of an aere of land. The building is in good condition. GUSTAVE LENZ, Propr.

LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 34. Taking effect Dec. 14th 1879.

Trains going South. Way Freight 10.05 a. m. Passenger 4Merriam Junction) St. Louis Passenger 2.55 p. m. Passenger (Merriam Junction) 4.38 p. m. Through Freight 9.55 p. m. Going North. Through Freight 6.15 a. m St. Louis Passenger

S. W. LUSK, Agent. Chicago Milwaukee &

Way freight

Through freight,

St. Paul Ry. H&D Div. TIME TABLE NO. 35. Trains going East.

Freight, Express, Freight, 2.55 p. m. Freight, Trains going West Freight, Passenger Freight, FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There.

Now look for spring. It snowed last Saturday.

Dist. Court meets next month. It was cold on Sunday and Monday. Barley is being marketed quite freely. Special P. O., agent Childs was in town

Graham and Buckwheat flour at Seeger

Maj. Strait has been in Washington for Auditor Streukens, spent a day at Ben

Several "surprise parties" in town during the last month.

Mr.s. II. Young is receiving a splendid lot of new goods. Give her a call. Otto Streissguth, has gone east for his spring stock. He returns next week.

Jos. Schindler, Sr. has moved into town with his family and is now a citizen of Peter Vaartz, Esq., of Chanhassen, is

the father of a "bouncing boy" and is correspondingly happy. Towns and schools of the county are now drawing their money at a big rate,

from the county Treasurer. P. Henk is selling a large number of Woods Reapers" to farmers in this Couny. Its the "boss machine."

Florian Linenselser will go east April 1st for the purpose of laying in an immense stock of spring and summer goods. F. W. Henning and Bro., will soon commence operations on their new brick building. Their present quarters being entire-

The remains of Martin Bell, the man who was killed on the gravel train, last week, was sent to Saukville, Wis., by Roadmaster Dana.

Several "Foreign passage tickets", were sold last week by the Carver County Bank, and all being to bring parties from Ireland to this state. There has been a reduction in rates lately.

Jos. Ess, our enterprising wagon maker, has just completed an addition to his wagonshop fronting on Walnut Street. He has recently added new machinery to his establishment, hence the necessity for more

Peter Erren, has severed his connection with his brother in St. Paul, and returned to Chasks, and has resumed his position with his father in the store and bakery .-Glad of it Peter.

Theo. Kenning, has gone up to Big Stone Lake, to work on the new steam boat, he will be back in about four weeks.

Jos. Schindler, Jr., was in town on Tuesday, and furnished us with a liberal supply of cigars, all occasioned over the advent of a young son in his family last Saturday.

Norwood Church. The contract for building the new brick

Catholic Church, at Norwood. Rev. Father. Braun, pastor, was let last week. The contract for the brick work was let to Mr. Ostreich, of Norwood, while Hon. Chas. Bachmann, secured the carpenter work. Both of these gentlemen are excellent workmen which secures a good job to our Norwood friends.

Free Lunch,

The Washington House bar, Jno. Ker-Also FURNITURE of every de- ker, proprietor, and the Chaska House, Ferd. Hammer, proprietor, set up an elegent free lunch every day, at 10 o'clock and their places of resort are patronized daily by a large number of our citizens, wito step in and spend a few moments sampling the good things set out to tempt the apetite. Who says we are not Metropolitan?

The Sheriff Sale of Hassenstab property ostponed to March 13th. See notice,

The bids for building the brick Catholic School building at Benton, were opened last week and the contract awarded to the following persons. Carpenter work Lucas Dols. Mason work, Fritz Beilke Mr. Dols is an old citizen of Benton and being an experienced workmen will do a good job. Mr. Beilke, is a resident of Shakopee, and is said to be a good mechan-

Norman Stallion,

Henry Hoeffken, Esq., of Benton, last week purchased of Capt. Jno. Groetsch, of New Rome, Sibley County, a French Norman Stallion. The horse is a pure ored stallion of dark bay color, weighs 1640 pounds and is without blemish. Mi H., will stand the horse in his section of the county the coming season.

Our old friend and former citizen Chas. Kenning, of Renville County, was in town several days during the past week visiting relatives and friends. Charley is always welcome to Chaska.

Jos. Welnmann Esq We notice in last week's 'Pioneer-Press' hat our old friend Joseph Weinmann, of Tuesday and dropped in to see us. Faribault, will soon move to California and assume the general agency of the Pacific Coast, for the Faribault Wind Mil

Mr. W., is an energetic go ahead man and will make a success of almost anything he undertakes. We hope to occasionally hear from him through the columns of the

City Drug Store.

Joseph Franken, of the City Drug Store has on hand a very large and fine assort ment of ladies and gents stationary. Also notions of all kinds from the well known house of Haegen and Sons, Milwaukee. Give him a call.

Col. Wm. Pfaender, of St. Paul formerly State Treasurer, has received the appointment of State Agent and adjuster for the American Central Insurance Co., of St. Louis. M. H. Muyres, o this place is local agent for the above named company in this county.

New Brick Yard,

Arrangements are being perfected by parties having abundant capital, to open up another large brick yard in Chaska, early in the spring near Eitel's mill. The parties contemplating this new venture are experienced brick makers and will make a success of the enterprise.

New Wagon Shop.

We understand that a large new wagon and blacksmith shop, will be erected on the lot opposite Chris. Eder's, as soon as the weather will permit by Jos. Delsing & Co. The building will be a two story one and a credit to that part of the city.

Dr. Richardson, returned from Ot ter Tail County, last week, where he has he is now ready to answer all its for medical service and would like to we his old friends call again.

CORRECTION.

The name of Fred Iltis, appears amon those owing Frank Hassenstab. It is mistake, Mr. Iltis, having paid the amount long ago. We make this correction in justice to Mr. Iltis.

Farm Machinery,

P. II. Finnegan, connected with the large agricultural warehouse of W. I Jones, of Minneapolis, has established depot for all kinds of farm machinery in Chaska, his warehouse being on Goodrich's lot just north of the store. He is agent for the celebrated Marsh Harvester and has both the twine or wire self binder. Hoosier Seeder &c. The twine binder was exhibited in our streets last Saturday and worked to a charm. He will also put in a full line of "repairs" thus saving the trouble of going to Minneapolis. Call and Inquire of see him if you are in need of machinery. Adv next week.

CATTLE FAIR.

Notwithstanding the weather and bad state of the roads, the Cattle Fair last Saturday was well attended, over 90 heads of stock being upon our streets for sale, and trades were brisk and good prices re-

Three car loads of stock were purchased by Minneapolis and St. Paul buyers and shipped to those points the same day, while a number of heads were purchased by local buyers. Taken altogether the fair was a grand success.

Carver County Mutual Hail Insurance Co.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors, policy holders and others interested in the wellfare of the company, at Poppitz's Hall Laketown, on Monday, March 15th 1880, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Business of importance will come up for consideration,

THE COMMITTEE.

A Musicial Association,

A singing class of young men under the leadership of Mr. Walter DeMers has organized it self into an association and called themselves "the Chaska Nonparill." They have elected the following officers. George F Faber ; President, Geo. Ehrmantraut; Vice Pres,

Subscribe for the Valley Herald.

Chas. F. Dana; Secretary,

Fred Eder; Treasurer.

Conrad Pfleghaar, of Benton, was in town last

Pat. Conboy, a prominent citizen of Ha

A. P. Nord and brother, of Dahlgreen,

F. C. Riebe, Esq., of Norwood, was in town Judge Warner, J. S. Nelson and Charley Blom

quist were in town last week. Also H. R. Den Col. Baxter, of Chaska, left for LeSueur Center, last Monday morning, to attend the Dist.

W. St. John, Chas. Halgreen, E. Hainlin Frank Acker and Seneca Tarvin, of Watertown were in town on Monday interviewing their

U. S. Marshal R. N. McLaren, of St. Paul, wa

Rev. Father Braun, of Benton and M. Simo nitsch, Esq., of Norwood, made our office very pleasant visit while in town on Tuesday They stopped only a few moments as they were full of business, connected with the new church at Norwood.

Henry Kuntz, Esq., one of the prominent farmers of Watertown Township, was in town on

AUCTION SALE

Goods of Mrs. F. Salter will be sold at auction commencing on Saturday; March 6th, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a chance for some big bargains and should be im-

Association will be held at the council rooms Friday at 7 p. m., March 5th. We want to see every citizen of Chaska there and all are invited. By order of President.

S. W. LUSK, Secty.

Chaska Market. The following are the market quotations as we go to press in this market. New Wheat, per bushel, No. 1.

Butter per lb Eggs, per doz. Wood, dry maple per cord, Wood, soft per cord,

ATTENTION FARMERS SEED WHEAT.

It is a well known fact that the wheat raised in our county, although mostly said to be hard Scotch Fife, has to a great extent degenerated, and thereby partly caused deficient crops and reduced yields, and therefore created a general desire for some landed interest. The Doctor says NEW PURE SEED, raised upon a different soil and in a colder climate. In order to meet this general demand, we propose that all hose who wish to secure new and pure seed of GENUINE SCOTCH FIFE SEED WHEAT, raised in the northern part of the State. STATE OF MINNESOTA, call at our store or elevator in Chaska and entrust us with their orders, so that we be enabled to buy in larger quantities and secure the required quality at lower rates, than it would be possible for a single individual, or in smaller quantities. We would respectfully remind our friends that no time should be lost, attend to this important matter at once. At the same time we invite all those, who wish

The undersigned wishes to engage a good wagonmaker, to commence work at once

JOS. ESS, Chaska.

IRON WANTED. The undersigned will pay 75 cents per hundred pound, of old iron delivered at

PHILIP MEYER, Chaska. Carpenters Wanted,

The undersigned wants to engage eight or ten good carpenters, to commence work on or about April 1st 1880. Will pay wages according to workmen. For particulars enquire of CHRIS BOVY, NORWOOD.

ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Frederick Salter, and Fredericka A. Salter, of Chaska, Carver County, Minnesota, have each made an assignment to the undersigned of his and her property in trust for the benefit of his and her creditors—which deeds of assignments have been duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for said Carver County. All persons having claims or demands against either of said assignors should present them to the undersigned.

Dated Feb. 25th 1880. F. E. DUTOIT, Assignee

DENTIST DR. B. F BLLEN.

Glencoe Dr. B. F. Allen, will visit Chaska THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY March 4, 5, and 6, for the purpose of looking after the welfare of your teeth

office on 2nd St,

A BIG BARGAIN.

New Engine For Sale.

WAGON SHOP. HERMAN MEDER.

I hereby notify the public that I will continue the wagon making business at my father's old stand. I have secured a good workman and will do No. I work as cheap as the cheapest. I would like to see all of my fathers old customers.

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LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. MILLINERY GOODS, AT CHASKA.

Saturday, March 8th

The ballance of the stock of Millinery
Goods of Mrs. F. Salter will be sold at auction commencing on 'Saturday, March 6th, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a chance for some big bargains and should be improved by the ladies of this County.

F. E. DUTOIT, Assignee.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Henry Fabel and Lena Fabel, his wife, Mortgagors, unto Jennie Parks Mortgage, dated on the 9th day of May 1878, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, on the 10th day of October 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., in book "K" of Mortgage and the debt thereby secured were, on the 13th day of March 1879, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Jennie Parks Mortgage above named, unto Wyman and Mullin which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 7th day of February 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., in book "I" of Mortgage, on pages "38" and "38"."

And whereas, The said Wyman and Mullin have pald taxes upon the property described in said Mortgage, amounting to the sum of Eleven and 27-100 (\$11-27) Dollars, which said sum is hereby clalined as an addition to and part of the debt secured by said Mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Henry Fabel and Lena Fabel, his wife, Mortgage, dated on the 9th day of May 1878, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Mortgage and the debt thereon the 1879, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Jennie Parks Mortgage above named, unto Wyman and Mullin which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 7th day of February 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., in book "I" of Mortgage, which said sum is hereby claimed as an addition to and part of the debt secured by said Mortgage, wit A meeting of the Chaska Cattle Fair the debt secured by said Mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent. per annum since the 12th day of February 1880. Said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and forty [\$140.] Dollars, due in one [1] year from said date, with interest at the rate of ten [10] per cent. per annum from date until paid, interest payable annually, and default has been made in the payment of principal and interest due as aforesaid. And there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, including taxes paid and interest as aforesaid, the sum of One Hundred Thirty Three and 35-100 [\$133.35-100] Dollars, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore,

Notice is hereby given. That by virtue of a Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained, and Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lands therein described, lying and being situated in said County of Carver, viz: Lot eight [8] in Block twenty two [22] in the village of Norwood [late Young America station] according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver, will be soid by the Sheriff of said Carver County at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said Carver County, on

Friday the 9th day of April 1880. at 2 o'clock P. M. to pay and satisfy the amoun which will then be due upon said Mortgage and the debt thereby secured, including interest and taxes paid as aforesaid, and the costs and expenses of said sale, including the sum of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.) as Attorneys fees. Dated February 14th A. D. 1880. WYMAN & MULLIN.

Assignees of Mortgagee STANLEY R. KITCHEL. Attorney for Assignees, Minneapolis, Minn.

SUMMONS. 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Gaar, Scott & Company, Plaintiffs, The State of Minnssota, To the above name

auswer the complaint in the above entitled ac-tion which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in Chaska in said same time we invite all those, who wish to use their own self raised seed, that to begin next week, we will clean their wheat on our Warehouse Separator, two days of each week, as far as possible, from Oats, Cockle etc., and will be ready to receive wheat for this purpose and attend to this work at our best capability.

Chaska Febry. 12th 1830.

Respectfully, WM. SEEGER & SON.

Respectfully, WM. SEEGER & SON.

Wagon Maker Wanted.

The undersigned wishes to engage a good.

Clerk of the District Court in Chaska in said County and to servo a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office at Carver in said County within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will take judge ment against you for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from the 19, day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars as attorneys fees stipulated to be paid on said note, also for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars attorneys fees and disbursements in this action sustained.

The undersigned wishes to engage a good.

FRANK WARNER, Att'y. for Plf's. Carver Minn.

Dated Carver, January 12th 1880.

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Notice is hereby given that at the front door of the Custom House in the city of St. Paul, on the 5th day of March, 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, I will sell at public auction, the following described real estate, situated in the village of Watertown, county of Caryer, and State of Minnesota, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, in block 58, and lot 4, in block 59.

TRICT OF MINNESOTA. In the matter of J. A. C. Flood. IN BANKRUPTCY.

OFFICE in Dr. Lewis' old ROBT. A. HIRST, Assigned

TERRINCE DOOLEY'S COURTSHIP. "And was it to marry, he asked ye? Bad luck to the blatherin' elf! That would rob a poor b'y of his swatcheart And kape her (the pig) to himself.

"Don't spake of his gould and his breedin'. A long-legged lump of consait; Oh, niver his blarney be heedin', Say it's jeking ye are, bonny Kate? "Spake quickly, my darlint avourneen,

And what in the world would I live for, Widout my own sootherin' Kate? "Is it you that be'd stick in a parlor, Wid a carpet to kiver the flure? Oh! yo'd pine for the piggy a scratchin'

It's mesilf's in a terrible state.

And pokin' his nose in the door. "Wid niver a tur! for the blazing,

But an ugly owld stove filled wid slate;

By poor Terrinco Dooley, dear Kate. "Spake quickly, my darlint, mavourneen, Spake quickly, before it's too late; For I'll marry Tim Riley's foine darter,

There ye'll sit all alone and be haunted

Then how will ye feel, Mistress Kate? "Oh, youth's a dale better than riches, And love more than title or state: Honest labor can sweeten the praties, Contentment give sauce to the mate.

"Oh, think of the soft words we've spoken, Sittin' close by the fire's red glow; Near my heart still I wear the love token, Can ye think of it all, and thin go?

"Howly Virgin! she smiles! 'twas but jokin'? O ye wicked! nice pace of desait! No, indade, I'll not lave off the kissin' Till ye promise to marry me, Kate." "Have done wid ye, now, Terrince Dooley,

Jane Riley sits mopin' alone." "Whist, Kate, it's ye I love only; Jane Riley's as could as a stone, "While you, oh"-"Be aisy, dear Terry,

Will ye swear to be constint and true, Once again, by the token I gave ye, And by Him that's boyant the far blue?

When the dark locks grow whiter and scant Will ve still nestie close to your mate, Till I lie 'neath the sod and the daisies? Then take to your heart your dear Kate."

DR. HARTLEY'S MISTAKE.

"I will leave you these powders, madam, marked one and two; they are to be dis solved each, in half a glass of water. Your nurso will administer them alternately, a tenspoonful every two hours."

Pretty little Mrs. Thomas, looking prettier than usual this morning, with the fever burning on her fair checks and adding luster to her large brown eyes, looked as much amused at Dr. Hartley's words as her languid state would admit, and would have spoken but for two reasons.

Reason number one, dark-haired Isa Rathway, standing at the foot of the bed, frowned a protest.

Reason number two, Dr. Hartley did give her time, continuing: "I will be in again to-morrow. Good morning," and he passed briskly from the

Miss Rathway followed him into the dim, carpeted hall; agresting him with "You do not think Mrs. Thomas' case at

all serious?" "Oh! no, no!" said the doctor a little purtly, as if annoyed at being detained; then, more pleasantly, he added:

"It is only a slight touch of low, nerrous fever. I think her husband said they had recently lost a child?"

"Yes, their only one," assented Isa. "That weight on her mind, probably She is melancholy and needs diversion. . 1 you understand, your duties thoroughly, you can do more toward her recovery than I. Keep her cheerful. If you are a good reader, you might read humorous pieces to

The doctor was looking at his watch, and missed the merriment that sparkled in Isa's black eyes, and quivered about her red lips. She was so demure when he, raising his eyes said, hastily, "Good morning," and vanished down the stairs, it was no marvelous matter that he failed to realize his mistake, and left Mrs. Thomas, regarding her dear friend, Isa Rathway, the Philadelphia

heiress, as a hired nurse. Long before his fine, stout figure was snugly stowed under the sable robes of his handsome carriage, Miss Rathway's clear, hearty langhter was echoing through the

"Oh, Evy, he thinks I am your hired nurse!" she cried seating herself at the foot of the bed, and giving free course to her mirth. "It would have been shameful to have undeceived him. Mrs. Thomas' hired nurse. I should have thought him splendid, but for that West

"I don't wonder he made, the mistake!" returned Evelyn, langitidly; "you are so perverse, and would not dress us I wished.' "But I'didenot dream how solemn and antedilavian lappeared. Why," she continued, after rising and studying herself in of the African wastes can, in a long chase the mirror a moment, "I do not look so easily outrun the fleetest carnivori, but the uncommon houely-you know; but I am hunting cheetah, whose food is blood and We felt the

little fretfully, "people think you are real handsome when you are handsomely dressed. But that gray wrapper and plain collar are so horridly unbecoming. Why will you persist in wearing it when you know gray is killing to your complexion?

This speech quite wearied Evelyn, and she while Isa, looking reflectively in the glass, answered:

"Well, what difference does it make what Dr. Hartley thinks of me?" Evelyn recovered enough to answer, Inot so much as if he were a younger man, I admit; but he is quite a distingue doctor,

and you are my friend." Isa came slowly away from the glass, saying, "Don't you think him a remarkably fine-looking man, Evelyn'?"

"Yes; quite so. Do darken the room, Isa dear, and let me rest."

Miss Rathway dropped silken curtains before the window, to keep out the wintry' sunshine, and soothed her friend's browwith her cool, white hands, until she slept.

lace at throat and wrist, that set off finely her tall, full figure and olive dark face. She and evidently the girl was poor, for the post-should like those first blessed days of my man demanded a shilling. She sighed sadly, own home-life to live over again. But it

She was not so dreadfully homely, this dark-faced girl. Her features were not regular, and her mouth was large, but the scarlet lips were enticing, and the white teeth covetable. And if her nose did fail in classic outline, it was no more than many another nose has done. Her eyes were black and brilliant enough to be admirable. and were prettily lashed, and surmounted by straight, delicate eyebrows. Isa had no color, but she needed none when she work warm hues near the pure olive of he

However, Dr. Hartley dld not see when she looked thus royal, in robes of scarlet and orange, for, with mischievous perverseness, she wore the quiet gray wrap per, plain linen collar, and smoothly coiled hair, whenever he made his appearance.

Mrs. Thomas recovered rapidly, under the combined attention of physician and nurse and Dr. Hartley, making his last professional call, was received by Isa alone. "Gone out riding, eh! Am glad she is quite recovered. Good morning."

"Stay a moment, if you please, Dr Hartley," spoke Isa. "Now that Mrs Thomas can dispense with my services, can you recommend me to another situation?" The doctor eyed the demure face, and quiet robed figure, and answered, reflectively: "Ah! yes. Could you undertake a ty phoid fever case? The patient is an elderly

lady; she is over the worst, but will be a long time recovering. Her nurse is called away, and I promised to secure another by to-morrow." "I will go," said Isa quietly.

"Very well"-writing a few lines on card-"here is her address. Your name Mrs. -?" "Rathway."

presence there to-morrow?" "You may."

"Ah! then I may depend upon your

plan, suppressing the disease of the proposed

Isa in her new freak. you shall have the wages I carn, for your

Two months-weary ones they werelansed before Isa Rathway came back to er friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. She wa triffe paler and thinner, but as merry as After dinner she handed Evelyn check for one hundred dollars, to be devoted to that lady's charity school; and proceeded to relate an amusing experience of life "out hot flat iron on it for a few moments. A

A visitor interrupted the recital, and Dr. lartley was announced. He greeted his host and hostess cheerily, but stood astonished and bewildered before Isa Rathwaystately and regal in dress of rose-colored silk jewels glittering on throat and arms. It was a pretty tableau, the handsome

doctor standing in mute surprise, admiration and vague appreciation of the real state the case, and Isa regarding him mischievous eyes and flaming cheeks.

Matters had to be straightened, somewhat by Mr. Thomas; Evelyn clearing her skirts from blame by declaring that Isa was the most wilful and wayward of girls.

Dr. Hartley ended his call, without alluding to the new engagement he had come to propose to Mrs. Rathway, and Isa took charge of no more of his patients. But, a few months after the discovery of

his mistake, the doctor asked her to take charge of him-for life. And she said, "Yes."

ring; to welcome him with caresses; or saw palatable. her seated on his knee, her dainty white hands toying with his slightly gray curls. or noted the love-light in her eyes, when he asked her to read to him, and she answered

"I will if you think I am a good reader." Onr Daily Bread.

A farinaceous diet may be well enough adapted to long-sustained plodding in fields the monotonous life of a country shop keeper, or, in fact, any sedentary life, but to the busy bee of the great metropolitarhive, plenty of animal food, as well as vege tables, is absolutely essential. In the case the toil, if long and severe, is equally distributed and wholly muscular; in the other it may be all this one day, whilst the next day may demand the instantaneous promptitude of thought and action so characteristic of the well-trained sailor or sol dier; The graceful, herbivorous springbook

quivering flesh, must overtake the deer dur it continue "Nonsense," retorted Mrs. Thomas, a ing the first sudden rush, or its prey es That was a capes. Whilst the purely regetable diet of five years a the springbock enables it to put forth long and well sustained exertion; the animal foo ried in the of the leopard fits it for concentrated and father. The sudden effort. The moral deducible from stantial cot these illustrations is obvious : Feed the peo My money ple according to the exertion demandedleaned back, languidly, among her pillows, the agricultural laborer and unintellectua country squire with bread and vegetables the sailor chiefly with animal nutriment, and went to my the brain-worker of the city with a copious her work.

The Origin of the Postage-Stamp.

The postage-stamp was born in London on and my hor the 10th of January 1840, and England em- or come sur ployed it alone for 10 years. France -a roof fro adopted it on the 1st of January 1849, and not turn us Germany in 1850. According to M. Al- "I doul phonse Esquiros, it was a curious incident tour was l that gave rise to the idea of postage-stamps. was mine, A traveler was crossing, about forty years housekeepi: ago, a district in the north of England. He vigorating Then the quondam nurse retired to her arrived at the door of an inn where a post- were married room and exchanged the offending gray man had stopped to deliver a letter. A ing. We believed we should find life's wrapper for a trailing one of scarlet cassi- young girl came out to receive it; she turned purest joys in the discharge of life's sacred mere, worked with orange, having dainty it over and over in her hand and asked the duties. I declare," pursued the old man that liad been tightly coiled, and wound the and said, that the letter was from her may not be. And," he added, with a regretglossy tresses in a cornet upon the top of her brother, but that she had no money; and se ful shake of his head, "I fear the young men small, finely-shaped head; secretly wishing returned it to the postman. The traveler of the present generation will not live them the broad-shouldered, brusque doctor could was a man who rambled about the earth for for my viewings." instruction and observation. Having a goo. Spriggles walked away, scratching his

heart, he offered to pay the postage of the head. He wasn't sure that he had really letter, and, in spite of the resistance of the aught the drift of the old man's remarks young girl, he paid the shilling. This re- but the old man was sure that he had fully sistance made him reflect. Scarcely had the intended them for him to take to heart. postman turned his back than the young innkeeper's daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some signs marked upon the envelope had told her all she wanted to know, but the letter

itself contained no writing. "We are both so poor," she added, "se we invented this mode of corresponding and prepaying our letters." The traveler continuing his road, asked himself if system giving place to such frauds was no

The sun had not set before Mr. Rowland Hill (that was the name of the traveler) had planned to organize the postal service upor a new basis. He said that in England where family ties are strong, and where the members often live far apart, where, too. the spirit of commerce knows no limits, the correspondence was only limited by the cost of the post; and that by lowering this barrier a great service would be rendered to society without hurting the resources of the treasury. These views were agreed to by the English Government, and on the 10th of January, 1840, not more than a penny was paid for letters which circulated all over the whole extent of the British Isles. This bold scheme soon surpassed the hopes of the legislators. Ten years later, in 1850, the number of letters increased from 1,500,000 to 7,239,962. Mr. Rowland Hill occupied in England the post of secretary to the post

master general. Keep Ammonia in the House.

No housekeeper should be without a bot- the auditors; there is a nervous spirit of tle of spirits of ammonia, for besides its med-suspense possessing the artists who are ical value, it is invaluable for household pur- taking stout behind the curtains; there is poses. It is nearly as useful as soap, and a cold and worldly spirit of indifference its cheapness brings it within reach of all. possessing the doorkeepers, and there is no At dinner Isa informed her friends of her Put a teaspoonfull of ammonia to a quart spirit whatever, if appearances may be reof warm soap-sads, dip in a flannel cloth, lied upon, possessing the sole police, who and wipe off the dust and fly specks, and stands in the outer hall like an effigy of him-Evelyn, quite shocked, remonstrated see for yourself how much labor it will save. clf. vigorously; but Will Thomas laughed No scrubbing will be needful. It will immoderately, and encouraged the wayward cleanse and brighten silver wonderfully; to a pint of suds mix a teaspoonful of the "And, Evelyn," coaxed Miss Rathway: spirits, dip in your silver spoons, forks, etc., rub with a brush and polish with chamois

For washing mirrors and windows it is ery desirable; put a few drops of ammonia on a piece of paper and it will readily take off every spot or finger mark on the glass. It will take out grease spots from every fabric: put on the ammonia nearly clear, lay blotting paper over the place and press a few drops of water will clean laces and whiten them as well; also muslins. Then it is a most refreshing agent at the toilet table; a few drops in a basin of water will make a better bath than pure water, and if the skin is oily, it will remove all glossiness and disagreeable odors. Added to a foot bath it entirely absorbs all noxious smell so often arising from the feet in warm weather, and nothing is better for cleansing the hair of dandruff and dust. For cleaning hair and nail brushes it is equally good. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia into on pint of water and shake the brushes through

the water. When they look white rinse them in water and put them in the sunshine, or in a warm place to dry. The dirtiest brushes will come out of this bath white and clean. For medicinal purposes ammonia is always- unrivaled. For the headache it is a desirable stimulent, and frequent inhaling of its pungent odors will often remove catarrhal colds. There is no better remedy for heartburn and dyspepsia It was a much-criticised match, the doctor and the aromatic spirits of ammonia is esbeing twenty years her senior. But it was pecially prepared for these troubles. Ten a very happy one, as none could fail to drops of it in a wine-glass of water are often believe who heard the young wife tripping a great relief. The spirits of ammonia can down-stairs, at the sound of her husband's be taken in the same way, but it is not as

The Bridal Tour.

Young Spriggles and his Amarantha Jane had just been married, and were going upor their hridal tour. They didn't know whethe upon their return, they would board with the old folks or take rooms in a private hotel Being only a clerk, Spriggles's means were

supply of both. The food we cat and its ef determined fect on us, should be a daily study to us all that effort that follow

A Pump-Room Promenade.

A correspondent from Leamington Spa, ingland, says: "It is the Pump-room with its colonnade of stately pillars and its troops of languid loungers ogling one nother with the critical stare that seems to be the proud privilege of superior breeding. Young swells who are down at the Spa for a holiday bet amiably with the daughters of invalid mapas and devoted mammas who find London unhealthy at the out-of-town season. The sound of revelry is heard; the ubscribers to the Pump-room concerts gather at doors of the great half, and the carriages and footmen begin to multiply in he broad street that runs down in front of the one fashionable resort of the town. No one looks particularly unwell, yet every one bathes in the ill-smelling water and drinks more or less of the disagreeable element. and is made whole in spite of himself. The invalid chairmen are out on dress parade. dragging about with them hearty looking people, who seem to be playing sick for the sake of the ride in these overgrown baby carriages. The hall is moderately

filled; the orchestra sets every nerve upon springs, and society exchanges compliments to the bewitching measures of the "Conspirator's Chorus." The prima donna sings her aria with concious art and withdraws smiling, while the hundred-tongued murmurs of criticism fill the rather long intervals in the programme. There is a formal spirit of approval possessing the majority of

A Texas Cattle Farmer.

The correspondence of the Baltimore the "cattle kings" of Texas: "Captain King has an enclosed pasture of 70,000 acres, though he owns 150,000 acres of land in Nueces and Duval Counties. The entire stock held by him at the present time is 50,-000 head of cattle, 20,000 head of sheep, and 10,000 head of horses. He overstocked his enclosed pasture to such an extent last Fall that he was compelled to turn a great many out on the range again, although hesent 4.000 head to Kansas, and saughtered 4,000 head more for their hides and tallow. He disposes annually of about 8,000 head of cattle, either by sale or slaughter, notwithstanding which his stock is always steadily on the increase. He has recently purchased another ranch in Cameron County, on which he has 10,000 head more of cattle, and attached to which are about 10,000 acres of land. He is making extensive experiments in the way of improvement on the stock of the State, having imported for his own use a great many head of the finest specimens of Kentucky eattle to intermix with the native grades." These experiments are praiseworthy, and well merit the approbation of the State.

A Hint about Looking-Glasses.

It is a fact well worth knowing, but which does not seem to be generally understood. that the amalgam of tin-foil with mercury which is spread on glass plates to make looking-glasses, is very readily crystalized by actinic solar rays. A mirror hung where the sun can shine on it is usually spoiled; it takes a granulated appearance familiar to housekeepers, though they may not be acquainted with the cause of the change. In such a state the article is nearly worthless, the continuity of the surface is destroyed. and it will not reflect outlines with any approach to precision. Care must therefore be exercised in hanging.

The Power of Language.

It is remarkable how some writers can limited, and he could not expect much at adorn the most commonplace subject with Biographiacol. Dieteran first in the way of living. "Of course", he | the flowers of poesy, and make it a joy forsaid to old Dodge, a wealthy member of the ever. We read in a cotemporary that a firm who had granted him a three weeks highly-esteemed citizen of Franklin, "who leave of absence, "we must be in style, you has dwelt upon this sublunary sphere for know, sir. I s'pose you took a rusher when the term of seventy winters, and in that you were married. I mean, took an extending time had the mingled grief and pleasure to sive one, and showed your wife the sights. lay three wives where the flowers of spring "Yes," said Dodge, with a nod, "I'll tell | could grow over them, and the dews of sumyou about it. I made long preparations for mer sparkle like a robe of diamonds about my bridal tour, and the girl that was to be them, recently took to himself a fourth partmy wife helped me. We had it all fixed, ner of his joys and sorrows in the person of

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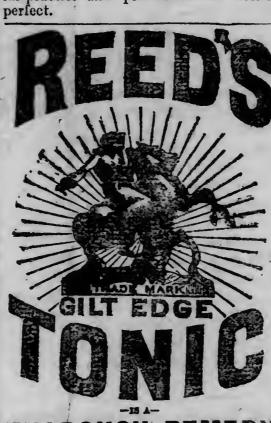
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In favor of town house

President. C. A. Goetze.

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Treasurer. Henry Saner.

Assessor .- Geo. Bennett.

Henry Butow and A. P. Nord.

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Justice. Chas. Scone.

Town Clerk. Herman Miller.

116 votes, L. II. Griffin 50 votes.

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Treasurer. P. Conboy.

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son, 20; Griffin 103.

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Against

In favor of license

Constables .- II. A. Abbott.

Assessor .- Leonard Van. Sloun.

Win. Sarver

John Simons.

CARVER.

Trustees. John Funk, Jr., J. S. Nel

Constables. Chas. Sampson, P. A. John-

Commissioner 4th Dist. Henry Paul

DAHLGREEN.

Supervisors. D. Lenzen, Chairman

Constables. Aug. Nord and Wm Fres

County Commissioner. Henry Paulson

HANCOCK.

Supervisors. James Reynolds, Charm

Justice of the Peace. P. Colbert.

Constable. A. P. Oleson, J. Reynolds.

County Commissioner. Griffin 17, H.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Jonas Anderson and Nils II. Johnson.

Town Clerk. Jacob Dunn.

Assessor. Peter Swanson.

Treasurer. J. A Hilstrom.

Supervisors. Andr. Wallin, Chairman,

Commissioner: Paulson, 83, Griffin, 11.

Vote For Commissioner in 2nd District.

Henry Paulson, of Dahlgreenn is elect-

ed County Commissioner in the Carver

District by a handsome majority. Mr.

Griffin made a very gallant run in face of

almost certain defeat. Mr. Paulson, is an

old citizen of Dahlgreen and enjoys the

confidence of his fellow citizens to an un-

The following is the vote by towns.

Money to Loan,

on easy terms, at Chaska or Carver, by

Money to loan on Real Estate Security,

Paulson.

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A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION.

County Commissioners-A. W. Tiffany, Chair nan. Adam Hill, Fredk. Iltis, A. J. Carlson THE State Supt. of Public Instruction has made the spring apportionment of the Carver County receives \$1,226,40. A hand farmer's friend and protector if you have tract. any proofs of swindling against the Farmers' company lay them before the State In-

St. Paul was visited by a very destructive fire last Sund. y evening. The large wholes.le dry goods and notion house, of Messrs. Auerb. ch, Finch, Culbertson & Co., the oldest and largest in the State, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss over one half milion dollars, with an insurance of \$400,000.

Destructive Fire.

acterestic western enterprise.

It is a severe blow to St. Paul. The firm

is eve resumed business, however, with char-

RAILROAD NOTES. Much has been said regarding the building of new reilroad lines through our County the coming season, and the last two weeks has added more "probabilities" than ever to the many uncertanties already afloat.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company have submitted a proposition to the Northwestern Narrow Gange Road, to assume their chartered rights and go on and build out of Minne spolis connecting with the Hastings & Dakot a somewhere on their line this side of Ortonville-one day that point is located at Benton, another at Notwood and still another has it VI Hutchinson to Bird Island. What the final outcome will be is something beyond conchairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, jecture at this time; in the meantime our friends at Waconia, Watertown, Benton

> water." The Minneapolis and St. Louis Road is still surveying, but if they don't "hump'

The Minneapolis and Shakopee and St. Peter Narrow Gauge, still shows signs of. life, the president of the road Mr. Lowery, best Milwaukee bottle beer kept constantly on being in New York, negociating for iron for 15 miles of the road. But until something tangible is developed we would advise our friends in this County to possess their 'souls in patience," and not fret themselves over what cannot be helped.

TaE St. Paul & Sinux City, the Chicago. St. Paul. & Minncapolis (formerly the West Wisconsin), and the Northern Wisconsin Railroads have been consolidated under one management to be styled the best of accomodations for Travelers and St. Paul, Quaha, & Chicago, with H. H.

The Minnesota Farmers Fire Insurance As-

In a letter dated Waconia, Jan. 29th, which appears in the Valley Herald a selfstyled farmer's friend raises his voice of warning against the Minnesota Farmers In- John Huhn, surance Company and in a self-conceited manner pretends that he has been swindled by said Association, that he has made it a point to attend the annual meeting of its This Hotel has just been newly fitten members at Minne polis, and that now, as a up and offere to the traveling public true tarmer's friend and protector he finds ad boarders the best of accommodations | it his duty to raise his thundering voice of warning in behalf of his less knowing brethren, and makes some statements, which are. to say the least erroneous. His own insurance of March 1872 on the mutual plan, subject to profits and losses, was some years later changed, on his own application, with his knowledge and consent, so as to transfer part of the property insured to his son, which fact is proved by the face of his Policy and the records of the office, without any swin A good glass of beer, choice Wines an dle in it, as he claims. In the fall of 1879 a Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv notice of assessment was served on him, his me a callatake a drink and go away atis- Deposit money being exhausted, it had carried him, according to his own statement, since 1872, at 2 per cent paid by him, being about seven years at the rate of 30 cts. per

hundred per years (compare this with the rates charged by the stock companies.) The assessment was made at the same rate and in the same manner, according to the by- usual degree and will make a popular comlaws of the Association and the conditions missioner. of his Policy, as on all the other ten year Mutual Policies of the association, if he failed to pay it within 30 days, his insurance expired.-Now comes the most erroneous part of his statement when he claims to have been present at the meeting of the Association, as he had been requested to be, in order to lay his grievance before that body and demand an investigation if he had any proof or knowledge of irregularities, or

swindling transactions by any officer or ag-

ent : the facts are that he was not present

during the session where he should have

raised his voice for the protection of the | Geo. A. Du Toit.

Morwood Items.

Mr. Daily, has sold his store building to a stranger, name unknown to us. Mr. D., will move his stock of goods into the Grange Building.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MARCH 11 1880

We have got a new resident butcher in this village. Tally one for Norwood. According to newspaper reports Norwood has been over run with surveyors to locate new railroads. We have utterly

failed to see one, however. Mr. Christ Bovy, is working hard to get ready to begin his carpenter work. He has got a large number of buildings to erfor those who do not want to insure on the ect this summer. He is a first class work. Dry Goods

> Mr. Frank Kolberg, received \$286, and Mrs. Engel, the sum of \$36,00 on account of losses by fire. How is that for high. Messrs Mix & DuToit, will take possession of the Drug Store, May, 1st 1880.

Chaska breed takes well here. We were misinformed last week in regard to awarding of the contract for . the wood work on the new Catholic Church. The contract was awarded to Theo Henthat the value of the farm property issued | ke and Chas. Bachmann. I am informed in this State by the Association amounts to that other parties were still lower bidders over ten million dollars. -And now worthy but the above gentlemen secured the con-

A stranger by the name of Stockmann, paid \$70.00 for a coat worth \$4.00, a pair surance Commissioner, or State Examiner of shoes worth \$2,00 and another pair of Knox, whose duty it is to look into such shoes worth \$1.50, by which it would seem things when they find them wrong, and make yourself worthy of the position you that goods were coming up. He has plenhave assumed instead of blowing your trum- ty of money however, so call again.

Laketown Icicles.

March 11th 1880. Rev. Theo. Sonderman, of Zoar, holds forth on prairie, in Renville Co., on every

3rd Sunday. On the 18th ult., Adolph Kranke received an expected visit of 2 nephews, bros. by a sister of his; they came from Saxony, Europe, and are 16 and 18, resden, Esq., for the list of officers elect of pectively, in their ages-carpenters by trade.-It is a hard matter to "raise the Supervisors .- Joseph Vogel, Chairman, wind," here.

> Born, on 15 ult, early, an infant daughter to Adam Schaeffer; Mr. S. is a nephew to Andreas Schrann, Sr. School No. 18, Renj. F. Latham, instruc-

The man who never subscribed for the 'Valley Herald' is the loudest in denoun-52 votes

tor, closed on 10th inst.

A mink killed 3 of Mr. Paul Bierline's CHASKA chickens-when his minkship was caught, it was, having a foot in each of 2 traps, which had been set side by side. One of the chickens was close by the traps.

Co. Supt. Mix and lady were expected at Divine Worship, Zoar Moravian Church on Sunday morning, 22d ult., to be guests of Pastor. My thanks are due to the late worthy and able Co. Supt., Mr. Benson, for a

Pamphlet, entitled-"Laws relating to the Pub. Schools of Minn.," &c. &c. Such a book should be in the hands of every teacher in Carver Co. After a careful perusal of it, they would be all the better able to defend themselves, in case of assailed

Gottlieb Maetzold, an old setter in Laketown, while returning from Chaska, one eve. recently, in company with Jake Kaufhold, accidently fell off the wagon, and austained some ugly injuries about head. He had to be picked up by his friend .-This was about 3 miles from Chaska.

In Feb. No. of Pa. School Journal, Deputy Supt. Houck says: "We want a stop put to favoritism by which directors provide for their sisters and their cousins and their aunts." All as true as preaching. It should not be allowed, anyway, even by a unanimous vote of a school Board, as is now the law in Minn. To put it mildly -it is a most pernicious practice, disgusting to all impartial observers.

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The mason and carpenter work of a brick School-House at Benton will be let on Thursday, Feb. 25th 1880. Plan and specifications are opened for inspection at the residence of Father Braun at Benton. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any bld. RBV, FATHER BRAUN.

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A Bachelor's Confession.

Brave Carl is true to Carrie, Gay Fred. makes love to Nell., But I—how shall I marry, Who love all girls so well?

Since Isidore's a wonder, And Lily is so fair, And Gabrielle puts you under Such thrilling, sweet despair;

Since Kate's a glorious beauty, And Mand is Love's fair shrine, And Madge is queen of duty, To choose who can divine?

Amid the "rose-bud garden," Bright eyes and silken curls. I pass, with Fear for warden, The most bewitching girls.

My art each charm discovers, No grace cludes my eye; I wish them happy lovers, And still I pass them by

'Tis sweet in fond rotation To call each face my own; And dream each dear creation Designed for me alone.

I'm not an icy Stoic, My heart lies in my hand; And one, were she heroic. Could chain me where I stand. So, Carl, cling fast to Carrie, Gay Fred. makes love to Nell.; ome day, perhaps I'll marry— But whom I must not tell.

A DARK NIGHT'S WORK. roing to try your luck at faro, Blais

'No," was the answer; "I never gamble I'm only going up to look on." "Humph! I'm oil. Good-night."

"Good-night." Harry Blaisdell paused on the stone step of a moderate-looking house, situated i upper, Broadway, and watched his friend'. a v form until it disappeared in the crowd througed the brilliantly-lighted street. was a sad, half wistful look in his and hown eyes, seldom to be seen

is eems as if to-night were going to be g-point in my career. I can't con- and listened. ie impression any more than I could that drew my feet to this place of all and in this disguise?"

unced up quickly at the dark from building before which he stood, hesistill another instant, as if tempted to whis friend down town, after all, then ly turned the door-knob and went in. le found himself in a spacious hall, dimly ated by a single gas-jet. A staircase carved and thickly carpeted, led up his own. e centre, and an attendant stood leananst the wall near a marble Ariadne,

to the right of the entrance. erry Blaisdell barely nodded to the man, then passed up the stairs as if well acinted with the place, though, truth to he had never penetrated to the vile bling den-for such, in reality, it wasonce before in all-his life.

shing open the nearest door upon the om, furnished with the most exquisite e. A velvet pile covered the floor; sof ls of filmy lace sereened the windows dsome mirrors adorned the walls, and ly carved divans were arranged about

ne corner stood a massive sideboard glitter with cut-glass, and silver, and ng gas-jets. Harry hurried shudder est it, as if it had been some hundred

on, and entered the room be great game of faro was going on en-baize table at the upper end. was late, and very few persons

as not deserted by any means, and t sames were going of. need near the faro-table, and hi

ng man was frightfully pale; his names for lingering and hiding there, yet spot where Van Alstine lay. loodshot, but burned with an unfeeling no inclination to go away. und blitter, and the hand resting against corner of the table trembled like a

uined!" he cried out, suddenly

will,? will the dealer, sneeringly. gough of it for one night, eh?" mng man hesitated a moment. al both hands against his burning temand exclaimed, in a hourse voice:

a diamond pin from his shirt-front, from his hiding-place.

à inc a hundred on that." right said the dealer, with an assur-

amount. the same proceeded. he young man's forehead.

usk was still against him, and he lost. lemand another chance to redeem my he cried, hoursely; and this time s some gold watch and chain was pushed the dealers hand.

this instant two moist fingers tapped 1-t Harry's cheek, and a leering, sarcas s pressed close up to his own. I say, sir," piped a shrill voice, "what a ous fool that youngster is making o

elf. fle ought to know he is playing ainst decoys, and has not the ghost of a "Who is he?" asked Harry, too curious

resent the familiarity. The son of a Wall-street banker-Dick Alstine by name."

Ah!" exclaimed Harry, involuntarily. he name was quite familiar to him as be ng to one of the NJw York inillionaires rief silence folkered which was broken arited cry from his new acquaintance, and I feaven! Look yonder. See that

ling I shind Van Alstine's chair!'

direction. A handsome youth had glided quite unobserved into the apartment, and now stood, as if transfixed, watching the

progress of the game. He had a round, fair face, delicate as any take on so, pretty one; you'll spoil your eyes. woman's, great, long-lashed velvety eyes, We've found you out, in spite of that elever blue as fringed gentians, a little red, ripe mouth, and a profusion of yellowish hair, like the charming little witch you are." curling around a low, white brow.

It was a singular face to encounter in such a place. Harry felt a sudden thrill of mingled delight and pain as he gazed upon it. sprawling upon the floor with a well-directed sword-hilts made for them are much too He recoiled, as from a sudden shock, with- blow, out knowing why. From the faro-table there came an abrupt

ejaculation presently. "Lost again!"

thickly studded with jewels. The fair-faced youth gave a sudden start at sight of the glittering trinket. "Give me one more trial," said Van Alstine, in a sharp, excited voice; "luck can-

not always be against me." This time the dealer shook his head.

"I can't advance you any more checks to-Van Alstine muttered an impatient curse,

and glanced wildly round the table. "This bauble cost me five hundred dollars," said he, holding up the locket; "Will anybody give me half that sum for it

There was a moment's silence. Then the fair-faced youth (who had entirely escaped Van Alstine's observation) suddenly pushed a pretty, slender hand over his shoulder. "I will," he said, in accents soft as the

tinkle of a silver bell. At the sound of that voice Van Alstine wheeled round suddenly in his tracks. His face was ghastly already, but a wild, seared look spread all over it, as he stood and glared at the youth a moment in half-ineredulous amazement. He was shaking from head to foot, and could scarcely stand.

"My God!" he gasped. Then, as if compelled by some stern necessity for self-control, he brought the strength back to his nerveless limbs, and catching fiercely hold of the youth's arm,

led him quickly to one side. "Harry saw them pause in great distance. Impelled by a feeling over which he had no control, he still watched

"Eloise," he heard Van Alstine say, in a percome the incomprehensible mag- shrill, hissing whisper, "why are you here. "I came to find you, Dick," was the an-

> swer, in a low, firm voice. "My God!" and great drops of agony came out on the poor fellows forehead. 'Come away, this instant-come away. Do

you know, do you guess the fearful risk you have run in venturing into this place?" The lovely eyes still looked straight into

"You were here, Dick, and I could not keep away." "Silly fool," he said, half fondly, half in

At this instant one of the gamblers rose from the table, and stepped toward them. "Van Alstine, I would like a word with you in private before you leave the house. The young man started, flashed a quick

glance from the man back to his companions at the table, but there was nothing suspicions in the demeanor of any one of them. "Certainly, sir," he said, and turned to

follow the gambler into one of the side He turned back hastily before reaching the

door, however, and, coming up to his recent companion, said, in a rapid whisper: "I must go, or these ruffians will suspect something wrong. Walk boldly down stairs.

and out of the house—that is your only way. For God's sake, don't linger, Eloise! I will presently join you at the first street-corner."

Not a word, not a movement, of all this had been lost upon Harry Blaisdell. Here was a romance under his very nose, and printents beyond, indicating that the Providence had called him here on purpose

to play a role in it, perhaps. At any rate, he could not think of leaving the place until he had seen the end of the once singled out a handsome, well- affair. So he drew back in the shadow of gentleman, who, in company the window drapery, when nobody was ther men of quite a different observing him, and crouched there close ned to be playing against the against the wall, mentally calling himself a fool, and a thousand other uncomplimentary stepped out of his arms and staggered to the

> Fortunately, his friend of the piping voice and sareastic face had vanished, and there was no fear of espionage from him.

What an odd affair it was altogether! Of course, the fair-fixed stronger was a sugar There could not be a doubt of that; and imagination wove a very pretty romance, in which this Eloise was the heroine, and

Van Alstine her lover. And vet-strange contradiction!-he felt 1 believe you have swindled me! But a keen pang whenever he thought of them of no use complaining. I'll fight it out in that light; and he thought of nothing else But two of their number sprang upon while watching for further developments | Van Alstine and securely gagged him before

did not leave the room, as she had been bidden. Instead, she squeezed herself into the remotest corner of the recess, and waited ile; and he passed over checks for the there in silence, glancing apprehensively

round the apartment-every now and then. A full half-hour went by, and still lmost held his breath as he watched Van Alstine did not make his appearance. and saw great heads of perspi- Eloise grew nervous at last; so did Harry. He had observed what she did not-that the rooms were rapidly being vacated by all except the ruffianly crowd belonging there.

Presently a sudden confusion rose in one of the inner rooms. "You villain !- you mean, cowardly villain!" roared a stifled voice, evidently

Van Alstine's. Then came the sound of

Eloise started up with a surpressed cry. "Merciful Heaven!" She darted to the green-baize door, tugged at it with all her strength, and flung it wide. She seemed to forget her disguise,

her own danger, herself in every way, in the awful fear that was upon her. Harry was less than three feet behind when she entered that inner room. They were just in time to see two tall figures con fronting each other under the chandelier, bludgeon swung high in air, and Van Alstin

roll upon the floor like a log, stark, still Eloise darted forward.

"My God!" she shrieked, throwing hersel

out out invay - oney maye kuren no The ruffian turned and looked down at her with a slow, sneering laugh.

"It was his own fault," he growled. Then, in a wheedling voice: "Come, don't disguise. So look up and smile upon us. He leaned over, and would have raised Eloise in his arms, but Harry, with the bound of a tiger, was upon him, and had sent him

The ruffian drew a revolver where he lay, beauties of Europe—the Italians—have really and, muttering a fearful curse, covered long and broad feet." Harry's heart with a deadly aim of steel. But the young man, springing furiously upon It was Van Alstine's voice. He rose up, him, wrenched the weapon from his grasp, white as death, fumbled in his vest pocket a but not before one of its chambers had moment, and brought out a gold locket, exploded. The bullet whizzed through the air, only to bury itself harmlessly in the

ceiling, however. Harry swung the still smoking revolver like lightning above his head, and shouted "Now the game is in my hands! If you make another movement, I will put a bullet

through your heart!" The villian was rising stealthily to his feet, but he quailed, and dropped suddenly back again when he saw the dangerous glare in

Harry's eyes. With the deadly muzzle of the revolver still covering the cowardly rogue, our hero now leaned over Eloise, and raised her from the inanimate body of Van Alstine.

"My poor young lady," he said, in a low voice, "bear up, for God's sake. That poor fellow is past your help. Think of your own peril, and come away before it is too late.' It was too late already. Even as he spoke half a dozen rough-looking men came rush-

ing into the apartment. "Down with him!" they yelled, furiously. "The infernal spy! He can't leave this

place alive!" Harry realized his terrible situation at a glance. The rooms were now deserted by all save the proprietors and their toois. Of course the villians were desperate.

The body upon the floor was a terrible witness against them. Their only safety lay in a double murder, and they knew it! "Kill him! Cut his throat!" they hissed, venomously.

Eloise's trembling figure still more closely to him with one hand, he raised the revolver in the other, and rapidly discharged its several chambers into the shricking crowd. Groans, a heavy fall or two, and a volley of the most fearful curses followed. In the midst of the confusion that ensued

a shrill voice suddenly screamed : "Beaks! police! They're cracking the

At the same instant the sound of crashing blows was heard below, and the ringing of policemen's clubs upon the flags. "Put out the lights," yelled one of the

There was a hurried scramble toward the metre, and in another moment the whole place was enveloped in darkness.

Harry heard a quick bound or two, and something whizz sharply in the air. devils meant to make sure of him, after all He dodged and sprang nimbly to one side just as a bludgeon of some sort came down on the floor with crashing force --

"That's your game, is it," he eried, and pasting Eloise behind him, struck blindly to the right and left.

He could see nothing distinctly; but fist flattened against somebody's nose, and there was the sound of a precipitate retreat The next instant heavy footsteps came rushing up-stairs, and through the anteroom, and several dark-lanterns flashed their light upon the scene.

It was wild beyond description. Harry Blaisdell, with his precious charge, stood leaning against the wall, so faint and weak now that the welcome sight of blue coats Then with a last imploring glance, he was and brass buttons met his gaze, he could

scareely stand. Three of the gamblers lay upon the floor near Van Alstine's body, weltering in their blood. The others had escaped by means

of a secret entrance at the rear. From the appearance of things. Harry knew that an effort had been made to bear away the bodies of those who had been wounded, but the police came too quickly upon the scene, and frustrated the attempt While he still stood glaring around him in a somewhat bewildered manner, Eloise

"Dick, Dick!" she sereamed, suddenly, and burst into a hysterical sob of joy. "Oh thank God! thank God! He is not dead!' It was true. Van Alstine had been knocked senseless by the blow upon his head.

but was now slowly regaining his consciousness. In a very few moments he was well enough to sit up. It would appear that the gamblers had liseovered Eloise's sex before Van Alstine was decoyed into that inner room. What their purpose was we are unable to say.

he could make an outery. He continued to struggle, however, and, him. when one of them left the apartment for a moment, succeeded in breaking away from the other. It was then he uttered the ex-

clamation that had reached Eloise's ears as: well as Harry Blaisdell's. The rest is soon told. Dick was Eloise's brother-the locket held the picture. For months he had been leading a fast life, and this night his loving sister had resolved to make a desperate effort to reclaim him. Hence she had followed him in disguise to

the gaming den. Dick Van Alstine never sought the farotable after that night:

Our story would, not be complete, unless Harry fell in love with Eloise. Six months later she became his wife, and he knew then why that night in upper Broadway: was at turning-point in his destiny.

Ideal Feet.

The celebrated anatomist, Professor Hyrtl, of Vienna University, recently opened one of his lectures to his class with the singular question, "Which is the most beautiful foot, considered from the anatomical standpoint?" and then said : "L's is remarkable that there can be so many divergent opinions on this subject. While the sons of men look upon a small, slender and graceful foot (if a lady's foot), as an ideal one, the anatomist

his eyes. Even the grentest classical writers of antiquity-Horace, Catullus and otherswho had great appreciation of feminine beauty, never mentioned in the descriptions of their beloved, their small feet; the Hindoos, especially, have such small feet and hands that they may be envied by many Euupon Miss Wakefield ropean countesses. The native troops of the English army in India possess in England their own armory, whose peculiar kinds of weapons are constructed for them. The

A Lonely Flower.

Up through the snow a little flower Most tenderly peops forth, Too weak it seems to face the wind That sweeps down from the North.

It is the crocus. On its face. Brighter than golden sheen, And pure as any light e'er s'ied, The sweetest smile is seen.

The few leaves on the bare, brown limb Of trees no whisper give, No voiceful evidence of life To show that still they live.

The dull March sky is cold and gray, And cold the earth below, Yet warm with life is that flower's hear Imprisoned in the snow. No look of love the crocus sees Responsive to his own,

And there in coldness and neglect

Its life is passed alone. So often in this world of ours, Amid its sin and shame, Where hearts are cold, and love is dead, And quenched is honor's flame--

Of sorrow's cheerless night.

TOO LATE.

The only star in all the sky

We see a bright, sweet face, which sheds A warm and loving light—

"Osear, do you intend to marry Mis Wakefield ?" Oscar Dalton stared blankly at th

peaker, as if he did not comprehend this abrupt inquiry. "Do I intend to marry Miss Wakefield?" he repeated slowly, as though it was some-

thing that had never occurred to him before. "Yes; that was the question I asked," was the impatient response. "Have you any thoughts of marrying her?" "I don't know, yet, that I shall ever marry

any one. What makes you ask?" "I should say that it is a something that would be very naturally asked by any one taking an interest in the welfare of the lady n question, who is the orphan daughter o a valued friend. You have been paying her marked attention for nearly two years; she never goes out with any one but you; you seem to lay exclusive claim upon her time and thoughts; and yet you don't know that

you will ever marry her!" "I shall marry her, if I marry any one." "Then there is no engagement between

"No, sir; I should not consider it honor able to do that, when it is so uncertain as to its fulfillment-at least, as to the time. In my eyes. an engagement is almost as sacred as marriage, and so many things might happen in the interval, that I have not thought it prudent to make or exact any

"You are a very prudent young man, was the sarcastic response; "though there i a question in my mind as to whether you are acting as honorable as you imagine. Did it ever occur to you that you have been making pledges all along, by your acts more solemn and binding than any your lips could utter? I suppose you have made yourself sure of Miss Wakefield's love, so as t be confident that she will have you whenever

you say the word?" A complacent smile played around the lips of the other. "It would be hardly fair to give you my pinion of that. The fact is, I would marry to-morrow if it was not so deuced expensive My salary is very fair, but not sufficient, yet to enable me to live in the style that would

be expected of me. And then, I am in hurry to give up my liberty. You know the old saying: 'The happiest life a man eyer led Is always to court, and never to wed.' "He's a contemptible puppy!" muttered Mr. Strong, as he looked after young Dalton's retreating form. "But he shan't break sweet Miss Helen's heart, if I can help it!"

The next day he sought a private confer ence with Miss Wakefield. "My dear Miss Helen, your father was a dear to me as any brother could be, and I would like to be to his daughter the friend that he was to me. I want to ask you a few-

plain, honest questions, for which I beg as plain and honest answers." Helen Wakefield lifted her soft brown eyes to the old man's face with a look of almost

filial confidence. "I know that you were papa's best and dearest friend, and I will answer any ques- An Old Norwegian Vessel-Curion tions you may ask me as I would answer

"Thank you, my dear child: I don't think you will ever regret the confidence you place in me. Oscar Dalton has been paying voi particular attention for some time : has he

ever said that he loved you?" The color came and went in the sweet young face; it was evidently a hard confession to make, but she was too frank and use, at least for persons of note, consisted it are pretty apt to be dishonored. Make Now sneer, or the unjustly imputated culpability, truthful for evasion or deceit.

me if I-loved him." "Did he ever ask you to marry him?" "No. sir; but I am sure that he mean t-I am sure that he loves me!"

Mr. Strong gazed compassionately on the

agitated face of the speaker. conduct proves." Here Mr. Strong proceeded to relate the

with young Dalton the day before, concluding with these words: "Now, my dear child, you must see how heart. Supposing he marries you, as he may his convenience, what guarantee have you in Denmark. for happiness in such a nature as this? You utterly rejects it as beautiful; and only the may never occur again. Mr Irving is a man

he holds your peace and happiness." A few evenings after, Mr. Dalton called

He was so frequent a visitor that he walked into the parlor unannounced, as was his usual habit, counting confidently on the welcome that had hitherto always greeted

small for us to grasp with ease. The greatest To his surprise, he found that Helen was not alone; a fine-appearing, pleasant-looking gentleman was there, with whom she seemed to be on the best of terms. With this surprise was mingled a feeling of anger at this unlooked-for intrusion on his longestablished rights.

> But Helen did not seem to think that he had any right to be displeased, or, indeed, to take any cognizance of the fact. Her manner, though pleasant and courteous, was perfectly cool and unembarrassed. Several times did Dalton try to engage

her in exclusive conversation, or to assume something of the old freedom that custom had made him consider as a right; he was quietly met and bafiled at every point. There was an invisible barrier between them against which he inwardly chafed, but could lages nestled in sunny valleys, and here and of Egypt he can travel by railway, and in a

sider himself as the intruder, finding his position to be so awkward as to be forced to forego the resolution he had formed to outstay his rival, as he began to fear this man

In spite of all his efforts, he began to con-

He felt, however, with as thoroughly an uncomfortable a feeling at his heart as he ever experienced in his life. Helen's conduct puzzled him. Did intend to throw him overboard? or was she trying to arouse his jealousy so as to bring

him to the point? The vanity which was a strong element in his character made him incline to the latter

upposition. The next evening he called again. "Miss Helen is not at home to any one

this evening," said the servant who answered his ring. "But, Susan, you know she is always at sunshine unfailing and the unfailing shadow high schools. There is a free press, there

ocrsuasive tone and smile. "So I thought, sir," responded Susan. rather dubiously, not a little puzzled at the strange turn affairs were taking; "but the orders is not to admit nobody."

As Dalton passed the parlor windows which were lighted, he saw the shadow of man on the curtains. Near it was that of the woman who he now knew was dearer im than all the world beside. "It's the same fellow that was here the

other evening-confound him!" he muttered He determined to have an explanation with Helea-to make a frank avowal of his love and intentions. Though some fears mingled with his hopes the latter preponderated. He recalled the confession of her love for him, into which he had entrapped her. True, he had taken

theless, and was now doubly so-like every other blessing, the possibility of its loss enhancing its value. As he thought of all Helen's womanly gifts and graces, a feeling almost akin to

this assurance, giving her only lusks in re-

turn, but it had been precious to him, never-

horror came over him at the idea of losing her forever. Dalton lost no time in putting his resolution into practice.

Not the faintest tinge of color broke int Helen's cheeks as she listened, nor did her eyes waver as they met those that were fixed so earnestly upon her. "Your avowal has come too late, Mr. Dal-

on. I have pledged my heart and hand to John Irving. "Oh, say not so, Helen! You surely must have known that I loved you-that it has

"How should I know that? You never "Not with my lips, perhaps; but I have old my love, and all that it sought, in looks and ways far more expressive than the most eloquent words."

"I had no right to take any such declaration, and you no right to expect it of me.' "But, Helen, you once said that you loved For the first time the face flushed, even to

"I did-to my shame I confess it, being

warranted by no such assurance from you.

But that is something that is past. To the nan whose love has been so openly and freely proffered I have given in return they open-for the leaves to fall, they fall. whose veracity politeness may withhold you my whole heart. I repeat it-your avowal Look forward. The shining worlds never from openly declaring your doubt, you dehas come too late!" And often, during all the lonely, loveless

these words echoing through the desolate

chambers of his heart-"It is too late!"

vessels beached and filled with the bodies of individuals, that in at least three cases out of the slain enemy, after which stones and five, presently is too late. "I think he does, as well as he is capable earth were heaped upon them. Such a tuof loving; but Oscar Dalton is incapable of mulus was discovered in 1872, in the parish true, unselfish affection for any one, as his of Tune, on Rolfs island, near the Visterflo a tributary of the Glommen. The proprie-

He has avowed his love openly and honorably, that she must have been very flat. Poon times rock-oyster is used, with borax acid and offered you his hand in marriage. It and prow have both the same shape and are from Italy, and nitrate of potash. Of these remains to be seen whether you will wreck very much damaged. The side-planks, from materials is composed the false diamond your whole life for the sake of a man who ten to eleven in number on each, are an inch | which figures so alluringly in the shop-winhas shown so conclusively how lightly thick; the nails have a round head outside dows of the Palais Royal. The time and gone; the ribs, thirty in number, at inter- much better employed, vals of two feet seven inches, are composed of three pieces, spliced together end to end.

partly with iron fastenings and partly with oak. The vessel was propelled by oars as well as sails. The bones of a man and of a horse, two glass beads, the hilt of a sword. the remnant of a coat of mail, a lance-head. a part of a shield, a portion of a pair of skates, together with a few tools so eaten up with rust as to be indistinguishable, were of progress and improvement. The traveler found in the ship.

Wonderful Performance. was in the monastery of a little town on the lif he looks around him before starting he banks of the Danabe. He was then only will see a whole fleet of boats employed in six years old, and in company with his the navigation of this wonderful river of the father had left his home in Salzburg and East. On the banks of the Nile he will see started upon a long course of travel. All large mills, with the hest machinery, for the day long they had been sailing down that manufacture of sugar, and farther down in majestic river, past crumbling ruins, the Delta he will see large establishments for frowning castles, cloisters hidden away the manufacture of cotton after it has been among the crags, towering cliffs, quiet vil- picked in the field. Through a large part there a deep gorge that opened back from few years the steam horse will carry him the gliding river, its hollow distance blue southward into the country which, within with fathomless shadow; and its loneliness the memory of men not yet old, was almost and stillness stirring the boy's heart like in unknown and unexplored region. Even some dim and vast cathedral. The company the method of visiting the Pyramids-once of monks with whom they had been travel- a fatiguing task-is by no means unpleasing that day were at supper in the refectory | nt; for you can be taken in a comfortable of the cloister, when father Mozart took carriage—and plenty of carriages can be Wolfgang into the chapel to see the organ. hired in Cairo-to the foot of the wonderful And now as the boy gazed with something mass of stone which Cheops intended for of awe upon the great instrument, looming his monument. A handsome bridge of iron up in the shadows of the great, empty church, spans the Nile, and an elegant road crosses nis face lit up with serene satisfaction, and the valley to the Pyramids. A new quarter every motion and attitude of the figure ex- has been added to Cairo, and it has broad pressed a wonderful reverence. What tones streets and well-built houses, so that you must even now be slumbering in those mighty | an hardly realize that you are in the East, pipes? Tones, which, if once awakened, famed for its narrow, crooked and ill-paved could give utterance to all that voiceless ways. There are free schools through all beauty which the day's seenes had showed parts of the city, not alone for the common him-life and death, present and past; the granches of education, but for those branchpeaceful river and the deserted ruin; the 28 which are taught in what we call the at its side. "Father," said the boy, "explain to me those pedals at the organ's feet, and is an army and a navy, and there is a marilet me play.'

Well pleased, the father complied. Then that in a few hours ships of deep draft and Wolfgang pushed aside the stool, and when heavy burden may pass between the Red and Father Mozart had filled the great bellows, Mediterranean seas. There are hotels, and the elfin organist stood upon the pedals, and there is a post-office and a police system, trod them as though he had never needed to have their management explained. How the deep tones woke the sombre stillness of the old church! The organ seemed some great uncouth ereature, roaring at very joy at the caresses of the marvellous child

The monks, eating their supper in refectory, heard the tones and dropped knife | Canal had been begun, but the railway was and fork in astonishment. The organist of practically unknown, and the cities and vilthe brotherhood was amongst them; but lages were in much the same condition that never had he played with such power and they had been for a long time. Nearly all freedom. They listened; some grew pale; the great public works owe their origin to others crossed themselves; till the prior rose up, summoned all his courage, and hastened to Egypt as she stands to-day. In manuer, into the chapel. The others followed, but when they looked up into the organ loft, lo! there was no form of any organist to be seen, by regular habits he preserves his health, though the deep tones still massed themselves | His dress is entirely European, with the exin new harmonies, and made the stone arches thrill with their power. "It is the devil covers his head, and he wears little jewelry. himself," eried the first one of the monks, The figure of the Khedive is not of the lean drawing closer to one of his companions, and and hungry kind; he appears to be about giving a scared look over his shoulder into five feet nine in height, and is decidedly inthe darkness of the aisle. "It is a miracle!" said another. But when the oldest of their tioned. Physically, he appears to have lived number mounted the stairs to the organ front | well without any over-feeding. His face is he stood petrified with amazement. There full and broad, and he wears a closely-trimstood the tiny figure, treading from pedal med beard and moustache of a brownish to pedal, and at the same time clatching the hue. When in repose his face is quite keys above with his little hand, gathering thoughtful, but as soon as he begins to talk handfuls of those wonderful chords as if it lightens up, and there is a constant play they were violets, and flinging them out into of animation over all his features. His the solemn gloom behind him. He heard brown eyes sparkle, and he accompanies his nothing, saw nothing besides; his eyes beam- facial expression with frequent gestures of long been the first and dearest wish of my ed liked stars, and his whole face lighted his hands, quite in contrast with the solemn with impassioned joy. Louder and fuller and stately manner which we associate with rose the harmonies, streaming forth in swell- Oriental rulers. ing billows, till at last they seemed to reach a sunny shore, on which they broke; and then a whispering ripple of faintest melody lingered a moment in the air, like the last murmer of a wind harp, and all was still.

Presently. reason or your conscience tells you should be apparent paradox, by a few examples. Dedone now. No man ever shaped his own you seek an assurance of your lady-love's destiny or the destinies of others wisely and affection? The fair one confirms her lover's well who dealt much in presentlies. Look fondest hopes by a compliant and assenting at Nature. She never postpones. When silence. Should you hear an assertion which the time arrives for the buds to open, you may deem false, made by some one of put off their risings or their settings. The note a difference of opinion by remaining comets even, eratic as they are, keep their silent. Are you receiving a reprimand from years that followed did Oscar Dalton hear appointments; and eclipses are always a superior? You mark your respect by an punctual to the minute. There are no delays attentive silence. Are you compelled to in any of the movements of the universe listen to the frivolous conversation of a fop? which have been predetermined by the ab- You signify your opinion of him by treating solute fiat of the Creator. Procrastination his loquacity with contemptuous silence. among the stars might involve the destruction | Again, how much domestic strife might of innumerable systems; procrastinations in have been prevented, how often might the The Museum of the University of Christi. the operation of nature on this earth might quarrel which by mutual aggravation, has, ana now possesses a remarkable relic of the result in famine, pestilence, and the blotting perhaps, terminated in bloodshed, had it age of iron; one of the vessels used by the out of the human race. Man, however, been checked in the commencement by a Vikings for their piratical cruises and de being a free agent, can postpone the perfor- judicions silence! Those persons only who seents on the coast of France and England. | mance of his duty; and he does so too have experienced them are aware of the We learn from the Sagas that while Pa frequently to his own destruction. The beneficial effects of that forbearance, which ganism lasted the mode of burial service ir drafts drawn by Indolence upon the Future to the exasperating threat, the malicious hauling a ship out of the water, putting the your banker. Do not say you will economize shall never answer a word. A soft answer "No, sir; not in words, though he asked dead body in, and then covering the whole presently, presently you may be bankrupt, turns away wrath; but sometimes erring with earth, so as to form a tumulus. Thus nor that you will repent and make atonement humanity cannot give this soft answer in according to Snorre's testimony, Haason the presently, for presently you may be judged. Good, after vanquishing the sons of Oem. Bear in mind the important fact, taught alike nild at Rattarkair, had all the conquered by the history of nations, rulers and private

False Diamonds. They make diamonds in Paris now with tor, M. Ole Arsolen, had been exploring the very near approach to reality. First, it is "Oh, yes, madame. I had one that lived in ground, when, through the exertions of necessary to dissolve charcoal. Then follow Lieutenant H. Bassoe, the Society for the processes requiring crystallization—a mingl- years?" "Really! Was he bred there. Preservation of Norwegian monuments was ing of pure water, a little carbonate of and what was his taste—the sea or land! induced to undertake the work at its own sulphur, and certain proportions of liquefied unworthy, this man is of a true woman's expense, and was rewarded by the discovery phosphorus. "Still, all this may not yield a of the ship in question, which, in point of thoroughly deceptive diamond. Another as for his taste, the chief said he tasted of condescend to do, after waiting till it suits preservation, has but one rival, which exists composition is made from silver sand, very terbacker." The lady walked to another pure potash, minium, calcined borax, and a part of the ship, and the captain smiled and The Tune vessel has a keel of a single form of arsenie, varied coccasionally by a took a fresh "quid." now have an opportunity of settling yourself piece forty-three feet long, but attached to mixture of strass-a mixture for which an well and happily in life, which, perhaps the hull by pegs only, the ribs being quite equivalent is paste, and which represents independent of it. The ship has a breadth transparent pebbles burnt to powder, white

large, long and broad foot is the ideal one in or whose love any woman may be proud. of thirteen feet and a depth of four feet, so lead, and other similar materials. Some and a square one inside. The gunnels are labor devoted to these productions might be

Progress in Egypt.

Naturally enough, the travelers who visit

Egypt think to find themselves surrounded by the evidences of ancient rather than of modern times. Down to quite a recent period the ancient was predominant, and Egypt was behind many other countries in matters who lands to-day at Alexandria can ride to Cairo in a comfortable carriage on a wellbuilt railway, at a speed equal to that of our best express trains. He can ascend the Mozart's first experience of a large organ Nile upon a well-appointed steamboat, and are theatres, there is an opera house, there time canal through the Isthmus of Suez, so and there are a hundred other things of a modern character. Egypt has made wonderful progress in the last two decades. She began her career of improvement under the present viceroy, Ismail Pasha. There were a few steamboats on the Lower Nile before the his time, and the construction of the Sucz Ismail Pasha, and he can point with pride Ismail Pasha is very simple. He is very abstemious in matters of food and drink, and ception of the "fez," or "tarboosh," which clined to stoutness without being ill-propor-

Use of Silence.

A pity that so few people understand the ull effect of well-timed silence! How cloquent it is in reality! Acquiescence, contradiction, difference, disdain, embarrassment and awe may all be expressed by saying noth-Never say you will do presently what your ling. It may be necessary to illustrate this noments of irritation; in such cases, there stands the fortress of silence, with doors wide open, as refuge for the tired spirits until calmer moments come. Think of this seri-

> "Ann have you no other sons?" asked enrious lady of a bronzed old sea captain. the South Sea Islands for nearly a dozen

ously, you who glory in having the last

"No, madame, he wasn't bread, he was meat-leastways, the niggers ate him; and

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A Bachelor's Confession.

Brave Carl is true to Carrie,
Gay Fred. makes love to Nell.,
But I—how shall I marry,
Who love all girls so well?

Since Isidore's a wonder, And Lily is so fair, And Gabrielle puts you under Such thrilling, sweet despair;

Since Kate's a glorious beauty, And Maud is Love's fair shrine. And Madge is queen of duty. To choose who can divine?

Amid the "rose-bud garden," Bright eyes and silken curls, I pass, with Fear for warden.

The most bewitching girls. My art each charm discovers, No grace cludes my eye;

I wish them happy lovers, And still I pass them by. 'Tis sweet in fond rotation To call each face my own; And dream each dear creation

Designed for me alone. I'm not an icy Stoie, My heart lies in my hand;

And one, were she heroic Could chain me where I stand. So, Carl, cling fast to Carrie, Gay Fred. makes love to Nell.;

A DARK NIGHT'S WORK. oing to try your luck at faro, Blais

Some day, perhaps I'll marry—But whom I must not tell.

"No," was the answer; "I never gamble I'm only going up to look on." 'Humph! I'm oif. Good-night."

"Good-night." Harry Blaisdell pansed on the stone step a e moderate-looking house, situated i cope throadway, and watched his friend' many a til it disappeared in the crowd ron of the brilliantly-lighted street.

goin' in my career. I can't conin incression any more than I could vercome the incomprehensible magmat drew my feet to this place of all

anced up quickly at the dark front e ourlding before which he stood, hesistill another instant, as if tempted to whis friend down town, after all, then My turned the door-knob and went in. le found himself in a spacious hall, dimly ted by a single gas-jet. A staircase, carried and thickly carpeted, led up his own. e centre, and an attendant stood lcananst the wall near a marble Ariadne.

to the right of the entrance. arry Blaisdell barely nodded to the man, anger then pussed up the stairs as if well acnted with the place, though, truth to he had never penetrated to the vilanbling den-for such, in reality, it wasonce before in all-his life.

ushing open the nearest door upon the ding, he entered a large, brilliantly-light onn, furnished with the most-exquisit . A velvet pile covered the floor; sof of filmy lace screened the windows Lorge mirrors adorned the walls, and ly carved divans were arranged about

ariment. me corner stood a massive sideboard glitter with cut-glass, and silver, and ng gas-jets. Harry hurried shudderast it, as if it had been some hundredde gon, and entered the room be

great game of faro was going or en-baize table at the upper end. was late, and very few persons ie room, though occasionally d curse or a discordant laugh issued portments beyond, indicating that the as not deserted by any means, and beaut games were going off.

pansed near the faro-table, and his once singled out a handsome, wellwe gentleman, who, in company ther men of quite a different ned to be playing against the

ng man was frightfully pale; hi oodshot, but burned with an unarti glitter, and the hand resting agains corner of the table trembled like ar

ruined!" he cried out, suddenly fearful oath.

maph," and the dealer, sneeringly nough of it for one night, eh?" oung man hesitated a moment ed both hands against his burning temand exclaimed, in a hoarse voice: I believe you have swindled me! But

e a diamond pin from his shirt-front, from his hiding-place. ng it across the table, with the Eloise-we may as

ad me a hundred on that." right said the dealer, with an assu ile; and he passed over cheeks for the d amount.

the game proceeded. lmost held his breath as he watched , and saw great heads of perspihe young man's forehead. auck was will against him, and he lost. I demand another chance to redeem my-

he cried, hoarsely; and this time a idsome gold watch and chain was pushed the dealers hand. t this instant two moist fingers tapped ust Harry's cheek, and a leering, sareas

researches pressed close up to his own. I say, sir," piped a shrill voice, "what a ecious fool that youngster is making of seif. He ought to know he is playing ainst decoys, and has not the ghost of a wince." who is he?" asked Harry, too curious

resent the familiarity. The son of a Wall-street banker-Dick

n Alstine by name." Ah!" exclaimed Harry, involuntarily. The name was quite familiar to him as being to one of the NJw York inillionaires.

brief silence followed which was broken parited ery from his new acquaintance. and Itayen! Look yonder. See that anding behind Van Alstine's chair!

direction. A handsome youth had glided quite unobserved into the apartment, and now stood, as if transfixed, watching the

rogress of the game. woman's, great, long-lashed velvety eves. blue as fringed gentians, a little red, ripe mouth, and a profusion of vellowish hair. curling around a low, white brow. It was a singular face to encounter in such

gled delight and pain as he gazed upon it. sprawling upon the floor with a well-directed He recoiled, as from a sudden shock, without knowing why. From the faro-table there came an abrupt ejaculation presently.

a place. Harry felt a sudden thrill of min-

"Lost again!" white as death, fumbled in his vest pocket a moment, and brought out a gold locket, thickly studded with jewels. The fair-faced youth gave a sudden start ceiling, however.

at sight of the glittering trinket. "Give me one more trial," said Van Alstine, in a sharp, excited voice; "luck cannot always be against me." This time the dealer shook his head.

"I can't advance you any more cheeks to-

Van Alstine muttered an impatient curse. and glanced wildly round the table. "This bauble cost me five hundred dolfars," said he, holding up the locket; "Will anybody give me half that sum for it

There was a moment's silence. Then the fair-faced youth (who had entirely escaped Van Alstine's observation) suddenly pushed a pretty, slender hand over his shoulder. "I will," he said, in accents soft as the

tinkle of a silver bell. At the sound of that voice Van Alstine wheeled round suddenly in his tracks. His face was ghastly already, but a wild, scared "The infernal spy! He can't leave this look spread all over it, as he stood and glared place alive!" at the youth a moment in half-incredulous amazement. He was shaking from head to

foot, and could scarcely stand "My God!" be gasped. Then, as if compelled by some stern cessity for self-control, he brought the ad, half wistful look in his strength back to his nerveless limbs, and lay in a double murder, and they knew it! own eyes, seldom to be seen catching fiercely hold of the youth's arm. led him quickly to one side.

"Harry saw them pause in a recess at great distance. Impelled by a feeling over which he had no control, he still watched and listened.

"Eloise," he heard Van Alstine say, in a shrill, hissing whisper, "why are you here, and in this disgnise?" "I came to find you, Dick," was the an-

swer, in a low, firm voice, "My God!" and great drops of agony came out on the poor fellows forehead. "Come away, this instant-come away. Do you know, do you guess the fearful risk you have run in venturing into this place?" The lovely eyes still looked straight into

"You were here, Dick, and I could not keen away."

"Silly fool," he said, half fondly, half At this instant one of the gamblers ros from the table, and stepped toward them. "Van Alstine, I would like a word with you in private before you leave the house." The young man started, flashed a quick on the floor with crashing force.

glance from the man back to his companions at the table, but there was nothing suspicious in the demeanor of any ene-of them. "Certainly, sir," he said, and turned

follow the gambler into one of the apartments. He turned back hastily before reaching the door, however, and, coming up to his recent

companion, said, in a rapid whisper: "I must go, or these ruffians will suspect something wrong. Walk boldly down stairs. and out of the house-that is your only way. For God's sake, don't linger, Eloise! I will presently join you at the first street-corner." Then with a last imploring glance, he was

Not a word, not a movement, of all this had been lost upon Harry Blaisdell. Here was a romance under his very nose, and Providence had called him here on purpose

to play a role in it, perhaps. At any rate, he could not think of leaving the place until he had seen the end of th affair. So he drew back in the shadow of the window drapery, when nobody was observing him, and erouched there clos against the wall, mentally calling himself a fool, and a thousand other uncomplimentary names for lingering and hiding there, yet

feeling no inclination to go away. Fortunately, his friend of the piping voice and sareastic face had vanished, and there was no fear of espionage from him. What an odd affair it was altogether!

course, the fair-fared streamer was There could not be a doubt of that; and imagination wove a very pretty romance, in which this Eloise was the heroine, and Van Alstine her lover.

And yet-strange contradiction!-he felt.

did not leave the room, as she had been bidden. Instead, she squeezed herself into the remotest corner of the recess, and waited there in silence, glancing apprehensively clamation that had reached Eloise's ears as round the apartment-every now and then. A full half-hour went by, and still

Van Alstine did not make his appearance, Eloise grew nervous at last; so did Harry. He had observed what she did not-that the rooms were rapidly being vacated by all except the ruffianly crowd belonging there. Presently a sudden confusion rose in of the inner rooms.

lain!" roared a stifled voice, evidently Von Alstine's. Then came the sound of

Eloise started up with a surpressed cry. "Merciful Heaven!" She darted to the green-baize door, tugged at it with all her strength, and flung it wide. She seemed to forget her disguise. her own danger, herself in every way, in the

awful fear that was upon her. Harry was less than three feet behind he when she entered that inner room. They were just in time to see two tall figures con fronting each other under the chandelier, bludgeon swung high in air, and Van Alstine roll upon the floor like a log, stark, still

Eloise darted forward. "My God!" she shrieked, throwing herself

The ruffian turned and looked down at her with a slow, sneering laugh.

"It was his own fault," he growled. who had great appreciation of femining He had a round, fair face, delicate as any take on so, pretty one; you'll spoil your eyes. of their beloved, their small feet; the Hin-We've found you out, in spite of that elever | doos, especially, have such small feet and disguise. So look up and smile upon us, hands that they may be envied by many Eulike the charming little witch you are." He leaned over, and would have raised

The ruffian drew a revolver where he lay, beauties of Europe—the Italians—have really and, muttering a fearful curse, covered long and broad feet." Harry's heart with a deadly aim of steel. But the young man, springing furiously upon It was Van Alstine's voice. He rose up, him, wrenched the weapon from his grasp but not before one of its chambers had exploded. The bullet whizzed through the air, only to bury itself harmlessly in the

> Harry swung the still smoking revolver like lightning above his head, and shouted "Now the game is in my hands! If you make another movement, I will put a bullet through your heart!"

but he quailed, and dropped suddenly back again when he saw the dangerous glare in Harry's eyes. With the deadly muzzle of the revolver still covering the cowardly rogue, our here

now leaned over Eloise, and raised her from

The villian was rising stealthily to his feet

the inanimate body of Van Alstine. "My poor young lady," he said, in a low voice, "bear up, for God's sake. That poor fellow is past your help. Think of your own peril, and come away before it is too late.' It was too late already. Even as he spoke half a dozen rough-looking men came rush-

ing into the apartment. "Down with him!" they yelled, furiously

Harry realized his terrible situation at a glance. The rooms were now deserted by all save the proprietors and their tools. Of course the villians were desperate.

The body upon the floor was a terrible vitness against them. Their only safety "Kill him! Cut his throat!" they hissed.

There was not a moment to lose. Drawing Eloise's trembling figure still more closely to him with one hand, he raised the revolver in the other, and rapidly discharged its several chambers into the shricking crowd. Groans, a heavy fall or two, and a volley of the most fearful curses followed. In the midst of the confusion that ensued

a shrill voice suddenly screamed:

"Beaks! police! They're eracking the At the same instant the sound of erashing

blows was heard below, and the ringing of olicemon's clubs upon the flags. "Put out the lights," yelled one of There was a hurried scramble toward the

metre, and in another moment the whole place was enveloped in darkness. Harry heard a quick bound or two, and something whizz sharply in the air. The devils meant to make sure of him, after all He dodged and sprang nimbly to one side just as a bludgeon of some sort came down

"That's your game, is it," he cried. pashing Eloise behind him, struck out blindly to the right and left.

He could see nothing distinctly; but his fist flattened against somebody's nose, and there was the sound of a precipitate retreat The next instant heavy footsteps came rushing up-stairs, and through the anteroom, and several dark-lanterns flashed their light upon the scene.

It was wild beyond description. Harry Blaisdell, with his precious charge, stood leaning against the wall, so faint and weak. now that the welcome sight of blue conts and brass buttons met his gaze, he could careely stand.

Three of the gamblers lay upon the floor near Van Alstine's body, weltering in their blood. The others had escaped by means of a secret entrance at the rear.

My salary, is very fair, but not sufficient, yet, From the appearance of things Harry knew that an effort had been made to bear away the bodies of those who had been wounded, but the police came too quickly upon the scene, and frustrated the attempt While he still stood glaring around him in a somewhat bewildered manner. Eloise stepped out of his arms and staggered to the spot where Van Alstine lav.

"Dick, Dick!" she screamed, suddenly, and burst into a hysterical sob of joy. "Oh, thank God! thank God! He is not dead! It was true. Van Alstine had been knocked senseless by the blow upon his head, was now slowly regaining his conscious-

It would appear that the gamblers had discovered Eloise's sex before Van Alstine was decoyed into that inner-room. What to the old man's face with a look of almost a keen pang whenever he thought of them their purpose was we are unable to say. of no use complaining. I'll fight it out in that light; and he thought of nothing else But two of their number sprang upon

> he could make an outery. He continued to struggle, however, and, when one of them left the apartment for a moment, succeeded in breaking away from the other. It was then he uttered the ex-

> well as Harry Blaisdell's. The rest is soon told. Dick was Eloise's brother—the locket held the picture. months he had been leading a fast life, and this night his loving sister had resolved to make a desperate effort to reclaim him. Hence she had followed him in disguise to the gaming den.

Dick Van Alstine never sought the faro-"You villain !- you mean, cowardly vil- table after that night: Our story would not be complete unless. Harry fell in love with Eloise. Six mouths later she became his wife, and he knew then

Ideal Feet.

turning-point in his destiny.

The eclebrated anatomist, Professor Hyrtl, of Vienna University, recently opened one of his lectures to his class with the singular question, "Which is the most beautiful foot, considered from the anatomical standpoint?" and then said: "L's is remarkable that there can be so many divergent opinions, his convenience, what guarantee have you on this subject. While the sons of men look for happiness in such a nature as this? You lady's foot), as an' ideal one, the anatomist

of antiquity-Horace, Catullus and othersropean countesses. The native troops of the English army in India possess in England Eloise in his arms, but Harry, with the bound | their own armory, whose peculiar kinds of of a tiger, was upon him, and had sent him weapons are constructed for them. The sword-hilts made for them are much too small for us to grasp with ease. The greatest

A Lonely Flower.

ip through the snow a little flower Most tenderly peeps forth, Too weak it seems to face the wind That sweeps down from the North.

It is the crocus. On its face, Brighter than golden shee i, And pure as any light e'er s'ied, The sweetest smile is seen.

The few leaves on the bare, brown limb, Of trees no whisper give, No voiceful evidence of life To show that still they live. The dull March sky is cold and gray,

And cold the earth below. Yet warm with life is that flower's hear Imprisoned in the snow. No look of love the croens sees

Its life is passed alone. So often in this world of ours, Amid its sin and shame, Where hearts are cold, and love is dead, And quenched is honor's flame-

Responsive to his own, And there in coldness and neglect

We see a bright, sweet face, which sheds A warm and loving light-The only star in all the sky Of sorrow's cheerless night.

TOO LATE. "Oscar, do you intend to marry Mis

Wakefield?" Oscar Dalton stared blankly at th peaker, as if he did not comprehend this abrupt inquiry.

"Do I intend to marry Miss Wakefield?" he repeated slowly, as though it was something that had never occurred to him before. "Yes; that was the question I asked," was the impatient response. "Have you any thoughts of marrying her?"

"I don't know, yet, that I shall ever marry any one. What makes you ask?" "I should say that it is a something that would be very naturally asked by any one taking an interest in the welfare of the lady in question, who is the orphan daughter of a valued friend. You have been paying her marked attention for nearly two years; she never goes out with any one but you; you seem to lay exclusive claim upon her time and thoughts; and yet you don't know that you will ever marry her!"

"I shall marry her, if I marry any one." "Then there is no engagement between

"No, sir; I should not consider it honor able to do that, when it is so uncertain as to its fulfillment-at least, as to the time." my eyes, an engagement is almost as sucred as marriage, and so many things might happen in the interval, that I have not thought it prudent to make or exact any

"You are a very prudent young man, was the sarcastic response; "though there i a question in my mind as to whether you are acting as honorable as you imagine. Di it ever occur to you that you have bee making pledges all along, by your acts more solemn and binding than any your lips could utter? I suppose you have made vonrself sure of Miss Wakefield's love, so as to he confident that she will have you whenever you say the word?"

A complacent smile played around the lips of the other. "It would be hardly fair to give you my opinion of that. The fact is, I would marry to-morrow if it was not so deuced expensive

to enable me to live in the style that would be expected of me. And then, I am in no hurry to give up my liberty, . You know the old saying: 'The happiest life a man ever led Is always to court, and never to wed." "He's a contemptible puppy!" muttered Mr. Strong, as he looked after young Dalton's retreating form. "But he shan't break

sweet Miss Helen's heart, if I can help it! The next day he sought a private confer ence with Miss Wakefield. "My dear Miss Helen, your father was a dear to me as any brother could be, and I

would like to be to his daughter the friend ness. In a very few moments he was well that he was to me. I want to ask you a fewplain, honest questions, for which I beg as plain and honest answers." Helen Wakefield litted her soft brown ever

"I know that you were papa's best and while watching for further developments Van Alstine and securely gagged him before dearest friend, and I will answer any ques- An Old Norwegian Vessel-Curiou tions you may ask me as I would answer

"Thank you, my dear child; I don't think you will ever regret the confidence you place in me. Oscar Dalton has been paying you particular attention for some time . has be

ever said that he loved you?" The color came and went in the sweet young face; it was evidently a hard confession to make, but she was too frank and truthful for evasion or deceit.

me if I-loved him." "Did he ever ask you to marry him?" "No, sir: but I am sure that he t-l am suro that he loves me!"

Mr. Strong gazed compassionately on the

agitated face of the speaker.

why that night in upper Broadway was a; of loving; but Osear Dalton is incapable of onduct proves." Here Mr. Strong proceeded to relate the with young Dalton the day before, conclud-

ing with these words: "Now, my dear child, you must see how anworthy this man is of a true woman's heart. Supposing he marries you, as he may condescend to do, after waiting till it suits

large, long and broad foot is the ideal one in of whose love any woman may be proud. of thirteen feet and a depth of four feet, so lead, and other similar materials. Some-Then, in a wheedling voice: "Come, don't beauty, never mentioned in the descriptions your whole life for the sake of a man who has shown so conclusively how lightly he holds your peace and happiness." A few evenings after, Mr. Dalton called

> upon Miss Wakefield. He was so frequent a visitor that he walk ed into the parlor unannounced, as was his usual habit, counting confidently on the welcome that had hitherto always greeted

To his surprise, he found that Helen was not alone; a fine-appearing, pleasant-looking gentleman was there, with whom she seemed to be on the best of terms. With this surprise was mingled a feeling of anger at this unlooked-for intrusion on his longestablished rights.

had any right to be displeased, or, indeed to take any cognizance of the fact. Her manner, though pleasant and courteous, was perfectly cool and unembarrassed. Several times did Dalton try to engage

But Helen did not seem to think that he

her in exclusive conversation, or to assume something of the old freedom that custom had made him consider as a right; he was quietly met and bafiled at every point. There was an invisible barrier between them against which he inwardly chafed, but could

In spite of all his efforts, he began to consider himself as the intruder, finding his position to be so awkward as to be forced to forego the resolution he had formed to outstay his rival, as he began to fear this man

He felt, however, with as thoroughly an uncomfortable a feeling at his heart as he ever experienced in his life Helen's conduct puzzled him. Did she intend to throw him overboard? or was she trying to arouse his jealousy so as to bring him to the point?

The vanity which was a strong element in his character made him incline to the latter upposition.

The next evening he called again. "Miss Helen is not at home to any one this evening," said the servant who answered

"But, Susan, you know she is always at home to me," said Dalton, with his most at its side. "Father," said the boy, "explain are theatres, there is an opera house, there ersuasive tone and smile. "So I thought, sir," responded Susan

rather dubiously, not a little puzzled at the strange turn affairs were taking; "but the orders is not to admit nobody." As Dalton passed the parlor windows which were lighted, he saw the shadow of nan on the curtains. Near it was that

the woman who he now knew was dearer to him than all the world beside. "It's the same fellow that was here th other evening-confound him!" he muttered. He determined to have an explanation with Helen-to make a frank avowal of his love

and intentions. Though some fears mingled with his hope the latter preponderated. He recalled the confession of her love for him, into which he had entrapped her. True, he had taken this assurance, giving her only busks in reorn, but it had been precious to him, nevertheless, and was now doubly so-like every other blessing, the possibility of its loss enancing its value.

As he thought of all Helen's womanly

Dalton lost no time in putting his resolution into practice. Not the faintest tinge of color broke into

Helen's cheeks as she listened, nor did her

eyes waver as they met those that were fixed

to earnestly upon her. "Your avowal has come too late, Mr. Dalton. I have pledged my heart and hand to John Irving. "Oh, say not so, Helen! You surely must

have known that I loved you-that it has long been the first and dearest wish of my heart to make you my wife?" "How should I know that? You never

"Not with my lips, perhaps; but I have told my love, and all that it sought, in looks and ways far more expressive than the most eloquent words." "I had no right to take any such declaration, and you no right to expect it of me.'

"But, Helen, you once said that you loved For the first time the face flushed, even to

"I did-to my shame I confess it, being But that is something that is past. To the man whose love has been so openly and freely proffered I have given in return my whole heart. I repeat it-your avowal Look forward. The shining worlds never from openly declaring your doubt, you dehas come too late!"

And often, during all the lonely, loveless years that followed did Oscar Dalton hear these words echoing through the desolate chambers of his heart-"It is too late!"

age of iron; one of the vessels used by the scents on the coast of France and England.

the slain enemy, after which stones and five, presently is too late. "I think he does, as well as he is capable earth were heaped upon them. Such a tumulus was discovered in 1872, in the parish true, unselfish affection for any one, as his of Tune, on Rolfs island, near the Visterflo a tributary of the Glommen. The proprietor, M. Ole Arsolen, had been exploring the ground, when, through the exertions of Preservation of Norwegian monuments was of the ship in question, which, in point of thoroughly deceptive diamond.

in Denmark.

gone; the ribs, thirty in number, at inter- much better employed. vals of two feet seven inches, are composed of three pieces, spliced together end to end, partly with iron fastenings and partly with oak. The vessel was propelled by oars as

well as sails. The bones of a man and of a horse, two glass beads, the hilt of a sword, the remnant of a coat of mail, a lance-head, a part of a shield, a portion of a pair of skates, together with a few tools so eaten up with rust as to be indistinguishable, were of progress and improvement. The traveler found in the ship.

Wonderful Performance. was in the monastery of a little town on the lif he looks around him before starting he banks of the Danahe. He was then only will see a whole fleet of hoats employed in six years old, and in company with his the navigation of this wonderful river of the father had left his home in Salzburg and East. On the hanks of the Nile he will see started upon a long course of travel. All day long they had been sailing down that majestic river, past crumbling ruins, the Delta he will see large establishments for frowning castles, cloisters hidden away the manufacture of cotton after it has been among the crags, towering cliffs, quiet vil- picked in the field. Through a large part lages nestled in sunny valleys, and here and of Egypt he can travel by railway, and in a there a deep gorge that opened back from few years the steam horse will carry him the gliding river, its hollow distance blue with fathomless shadow; and its loneliness the memory of men not yet old, was almost and stillness stirring the boy's heart like in unknown and unexplored region. Even some dim and vast cathedral. The company the method of visiting the Pyramids-once of monks with whom they had been traveling that day were at supper in the refectory of the cloister, when Father Mozart took carriage—and plenty of carriages can be Wolfgang into the chapel to see the organ. hired in Cairo-to the foot of the wonderful And now as the boy gazed with something mass of stone which Cheops intended for of awe upon the great instrument, looming his monument. A handsome bridge of iron ip in the shadows of the great, empty church, nis face lit up with serene satisfaction, and the valley to the Pyramids. A new quarter every motion and attitude of the figure ex- has been added to Cairo, and it has broad pressed a wonderful reverence. What tones streets and well-built houses, so that you must even now be slumbering in those mighty pipes? Tones, which, if once awakened, famed for its narrow, crooked and ill-paved could give utterance to all that voiceless ways. There are free schools through all beauty which the day's seenes had showed parts of the city, not alone for the common him-life and death, present and past; the granches of education, but for those branchpeaceful river and the descried ruin; the 28 which are taught in what we call the sunshine unfailing and the unfailing shadow high schools. There is a free press, there to me those pedals at the organ's feet, and

let me play.' Well pleased, the father complied. Then that in a few hours ships of deep draft and Wolfgang pushed aside the stool, and when heavy burden may pass between the Red and Father Mozart had filled the great bellows, Mediterranean seas. There are hotels, and the elfin organist stood upon the pedals, and there is a post-office and a police system, trod them as though he had never needed to and there are a hundred other things of a have their management explained. How the modern character. Egypt has made wondeep tones woke the sombre stillness of the derful progress in the last two decades. She old church! The organ scemed some great uncouth creature, roaring at very joy at the

caresses of the marvellous child. The monks, eating their supper in refectory, heard the tones and dropped knife | Canal had been begun, but the railway was and fork in astonishment. The organist of practically unknown, and the cities and vilthe brotherhood was amongst them; but lages were in much the same condition that never had he played with such power and they had been for a long time. Nearly all freedom. They listened; some grew pale; the great public works owe their origin to others crossed themselves; till the prior rose Ismail Pasha, and he can point with pride up, summoned all his courage, and hastened to Egypt as she stands to-day. In manner, into the chapel. The others followed, but Ismail Pasha is very simple. He is very abwhen they looked up into the organ loft, lo! stemious in matters of food and drink, and there was no form of any organist to be seen, by regular habits he preserves his health. though the deep tones still massed themselves His dress is entirely European, with the exin new harmonies, and made the stone arches | ception of the "fez," or "tarboosh," which thrill with their power. "It is the devil covers his head, and he wears little jewelry. gifts and graces, a feeling almost akin to himself," eried the first one of the monks, The figure of the Khedive is not of the lean horror came over him at the idea of losing drawing closer to one of his companions, and and hungry kind; he appears to be about giving a scared look over his shoulder into five feet nine in height, and is decidedly inthe darkness of the aisle. "It is a miracle!" clined to stoutness without being ill-proporsaid another. But when the oldest of their tioned. Physically, he appears to have lived number mounted the stairs to the organ front | well without any over-feeding. His face is he stood petrified with annuzement. There full and broad, and he wears a closely-trimstood the tiny figure, treading from pedal med beard and moustache of a brownish to pedal, and at the same time clutching the hue. When in repose his face is quite keys above with his little hand, gathering thoughtful, but as soon as he begins to talk handfuls of those wonderful chords as if it lightens up, and there is a constant play they were violets, and flinging them out into of animation over all his features. His the solemn gloom behind him. He heard brown eyes sparkle, and he accompanies his nothing, saw nothing besides; his eyes beam- facial expression with frequent gestures of ed liked stars, and his whole face lighted his hands, quite in contrast with the solemn with impassioned joy. Louder and fuller and stately manner which we associate with rose the harmonies, streaming forth in swell- | Oriental rulers. ing billows, till at last they seemed to reach a sunny shore, on which they broke; and then a whispering ripple of faintest melody lingered a moment in the air, like the last murmer of a wind harp, and all was still.

Presently. reason or your conscience tells you should be apparent paradox, by a few examples. De done now. No man ever shaped his own you seek an assurance of your lady-love's destiny or the destinies of others wisely and affection? The fair one confirms her lover's warranted by no such assurance from you. well who dealt much in presentlies. Look fondest hopes by a compliant and assenting at Nature. She never postpones. When silence. Should you hear an assertion which the time arrives for the buds to open, they open-for the leaves to fall, they fall. whose veracity politeness may withhold you put off their risings or their settings. The note a difference of opinion by remaining comets even, eratic as they are, keep their | silent. Are you receiving a reprimand from appointments; and eclipses are always a superior? You mark your respect by an punctual to the minute. There are no delays attentive silence. Are you compelled to in any of the movements of the universe which have been predetermined by the ab- You signify your opinion of him by treating solute fiat of the Creator. Prograstination his loquacity with contemptnous silence. among the stars might involve the destruction | Again, how much domestic strife might of innumerable systems; prograstinations in have been prevented, how often might the The Museum of the University of Christi. the operation of nature on this earth might quarrel which by mutual aggravation, has, ana now possesses a remarkable relie of the result in famine, pestilence, and the blotting perhaps, terminated in bloodshed, had it out of the human race. Man, however, been checked in the commencement by a Vikings for their piratical cruises and de being a free agent, can postpone the perfor- judicious silence! Those persons only who mance of his duty; and he does so too have experienced them are aware of the We learn from the Sagas that while Pa. frequently to his own destruction. The beneficial effects of that forbearance, which ganism lasted the mode of burial service ir drafts drawn by Indolence upon the Future use, at least for persons of note, consisted ir are pretty apt to be dishonored. Make Now hauling a ship out of the water, putting the your banker. Do not say you will economize shall never answer a word. A soft answer "No, sir; not in words, though he asked dead body in, and then covering the whole presently, presently you may be bankrupt, turns away wrath; but sometimes erring with earth, so as to form a tumulus. Thus nor that you will repent and make atonement according to Snorre's testimony, Haason the presently, for presently you may be judged. Good, after vanquishing the sons of Oem. Bear in mind the important fact, taught alike nild at Rattarkair, had all the conquered by the history of nations, rulers and private vessels beached and filled with the bodies of individuals, that in at least three cases out of

False Diamonds. They make diamonds in Paris now with very near approach to reality. First, it is necessary to dissolve charcoal. Then fellow Licutenant II. Bassoe, the Society for the processes requiring crystallization-a mingling of pure water, a little carbonate of induced to undertake the work at its own sulphur, and certain proportions of liquefied expense, and was rewarded by the discovery phosphorus. "Still, all this may not yield a preservation, has but one rival, which exists composition is made from silver sand, very terbacker." The lady walked to another pure potash, minium, calcined borax, and a The Tune vessel has a keel of a single form of arsenie, varied coccasionally by a upon a small, slender and graceful foot (if a now have an opportunity of settling yourself piece forty-three feet long, but attached to mixture of strass—a mixture for which an well and happily in life, which, perhaps the hull by pegs only, the ribs being quite equivalent is paste, and which represents utterly rejects it as beautiful; and only the may never occur again. Mr Irving is a man independent of it. The ship has a breadth transparent pebbles burnt to powder, white

his eyes. Even the greatest classical writers He has avowed his love openly and honorably, that she must have been very flat. Poon times rock-oyster is used, with borax acid and offered you his hand in marriage. It and prow have both the same shape and are from Italy, and nitrate of potash. Of these remains to be seen whether you will wreck very much damaged. The side-planks, from materials is composed the false diamond, ten to eleven in number on each, are an inch | which figures so alluringly in the shop-winthick; the nails have a round head outside dows of the Palais Royal. The time and and a square one inside. The gunnels are labor devoted to these productions might be

Progress in Egypt.

Naturally enough, the travelers who visit Egypt think to find themselves surrounded by the evidences of ancient rather than of modern times. Down to quite a recent period the ancient was predominant, and Egypt was behind many other countries in matters who lands to-day at Alexandria can ride to Cairo in a comfortable carriage on a wellbuilt railway, at a speed equal to that of our best express trains. He can ascend the Mozart's first experience of a large organ Nile upon a well-appointed steamboat, and large mills, with the best machinery, for the manufacture of sugar, and farther down in southward into the country which, within a fatiguing task-is by no means unpleasnt; for you can be taken in a comfortable spans the Nile, and an elegant road crosses an hardly realize that you are in the East, time canal through the Isthmus of Suez, so began her career of improvement under the present viceroy, Ismail Pasha. There were a few steamboats on the Lower Nile before his time, and the construction of the Suez

Use of Silence.

A pity that so few people understand the full effect of well-timed silence! How cloquent it is in reality! Acquiescence, contradiction, difference, disdain, embarrassment and awe may all be expressed by saying noth-Never say you will do presently what your ling. It may be necessary to illustrate this you may deem false, made by some one of listen to the frivolous conversation of a fop? to the exasperating threat, the malicious sneer, or the unjustly imputated calpability. humanity cannot give this soft answer in moments of irritation; in such cases, there stands the fortress of silence, with doors wide open, as refuge for the tired spirits until calmer moments come. Think of this seriously, you who glory in having the last

a enrious lady of a bronzed old sea captain. "Oh, yes, madame. I had one that lived in the South Sea Islands for nearly a dozen years?" "Really! Was he bred there. and what was his taste-the sea or land!

"No, madame, he wasn't bread, he was meat-leastways, the niggers ate him; and, Another as for his taste, the chief said he tasted of part of the ship, and the captain smiled and took a fresh "quid,"

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My Garden Neighbor.

All the woods are swart and bare Sad the wan November rain Sobs without the lattice pane In the gusts of bitter air; But with many a cheery call Tit-Bird plumes his ruffled wing, Where the dripping branches swing Low against the garden wall: 'Sweet, sweet, sweet-twee dee-twee dee-Though the rain rains drearily, Sunny days are yet to be. Little friend, for you and me!"

Dull and cold the landscape lies Naked in her frost-bound sleep, Stript by all the winds that sweep Wailing under wintry skies; Busily for hungry needs Tit-Bird skims each winding walk— Flits from withered stalk to stalk. Prying out ungardened seeds :-Sweet-sweet neighbor, are you there? Though the glebe is gleaned and bare, We who trust the Father's care Still His loving bounty share!

Pipes the Norther shrill and loud-Bleak and bright the morning breaks-Slow the winter-world awakes. Clothed in whiteness as a cloud! Be my neighbor, trim in brown Homespun fustian, weather-proof, From some windy perch aloof Gaily twittering flutters down :-'Sweet?" he answers to my call-(Scattering alms for pensioners small, Sunward of the garden wall :-) 'Sweet, good-morrow, little friend! For the charity you lend, He who marks the sparrow's fall

OLD MAGGIE AND THE BURGLARS.

Tenfold will repay you all!'

"You are not afraid, Maggie?" "Me afraid!" said Maggie. "I'd no fear born with me. As for the house, it's the strongest fastened ever I was in. You say yourself there's no lock a burglar could force, and I'm not one to let tramps or the like in of my free will. God knows the place will be safe enough when you come back-as safe as though' there were a regiment of soldiers in it; and I'll have all bright for your new wife, Mr. Archibald."

She called her master Mr. Archibald still this old woman; but she was the only one who still used his Christian name. He was an elderly man himself, and had few intimate friends, hospitality not being one of his virtues. He was rich, and there was much that was valuable in the house; more ready 'money, too, than most men keer about them; but then it was as secure as; bank-vault-patent locks and burglar alarms that first sent a bullet into any, one who sought to enter by stealth, and then rang a bell to wake the household, were attached to every door, and a furious watch-dog, that lived on raw meat, was in the back-garden The Van Nott mansion could have withstood a siege at a moment's notice.

Mr. Van Nott was a money-dealer. He had ways and means of accumulating property which were mysteries to his neighbors, and they were suspicious that the little back parlor, sacred to business, had even seen such lesser dealings as the loan of money on the gold watches, eashmero shawls, and diamonds of genteel distress. Two or three mortgages that he had bought up had been rather cruelly forcelosed; and he was a hard landlord, and a bad person to owe money to altogether. On the whole, he was disliked in the place; and rich as he was, would have found it hard to get a wife to his liking among his neighbors at Oakham. However, having resolved to marry again-there had been a Mrs. Van Nott, who died years jefore-he had sought out a wealthy widow of a saving disposition, who lived on a small farm some miles out of town, and having already disinherited her daughter for esponsing an estimable man of small means, and turned her only son out of doors for equally prudent reasons, was not likely to bring any troublesome generosity into his household. and had offered himself to her, and had been accepted. And now, though both their economical souls revolted against it, custom decreed a wedding of some sort, and a honeymoon trip somewhere, and they had decided to do it as cheaply as possible. For this brief time Mr. Van Nott must leave hi business and his house, and it was upon the eve of his departure that he held the above conversation with his old servant, standing with his portmanteau in his hand, and re

"Yes, yes," he said, "I presume it is al afe enough. And I'll speak to the night watchman, and give him a dollar to take a particular look at this house. Well, goodby, Maggie, make things as neat as possible. for if they look dirty my wife may think the furniture old, and want something new for the parlor." And Mr. Van Nott departed.

garding her gravely.

"Yes, yes;! said old Maggie, "no doub she'll have fine, extravagant ways. Pool master! What a pity he should marry after all-but old fools are the worst fools A young thing of eight-and-forty, too, when he has a sensible servant, sixty last January. that knows what belongs to good house keeping. If he wanted to marry why didn't he ask me? I'd not have gone gallivanting and spending. Ah, well, he'll suffer, not I. And Maggie trotted away to begin her sweeping and dusting.

She had said truly that there was no fear born with her, but as the night drew on she began to feel somewhat lonely. Her master's presence was strangely missed out of the great house, and there was something ghostly in the look of his empty chair when she peeped into the little back office. .

"If I was superstitions," she said to herself, "I should think something dreadful was going to happen. I feel chilly up and down my back, and I keep thinking of funerals. I'll make myself a cup of tea, and

see if I can't get over it." And accordingly old Maggie shut herself into the snug kitchen, and lighting two candles, drew a pot of the strongest young game is up." hyson, and putting her feet close to the cooking-store began to feel much more con-

The old clock ticked away on the mantel the hands pointing to half-past eight.

"I'm going to hed at nine," said Maggie. "I've worked well to-day. Much thanks I'll get for it, I doubt. Hark! What's

It was a sound outside the door a slow. solemn grating of wheels. Then feet trod the pavement; and the bell rung faintly. "A carriage!" eried Maggie. "Has he changed his mind and brought her home at once? But that can't be-he's not married vet." And taking one of the candles she trotted to the door, but not before the bell had rung again.

"Who's that?" she cried, holding the door slightly ajar.

"A stranger," said a voice, "one who has something particular to say to you." "You'll have to wait for to-morrow," did not betray her. said Maggie. "You can't come in to-

you are Margaret Black "That's my name

years?" 41 TON. "

"My good woman, if you are attached

did not open the door much wider-only enough to thrust her head out. "Don" scare me, mister. What is it?" "The worst you can think of," said the man. "Mr. Van Nott traveled on the-

railroad. There has been an aecident." "Preserve us!" cried Maggie letting the door fall back, "and him on his way to his wedding. He's hurt badly then?"

we've brought him home."

friends, will be down to-morrow. Mean-slowly marched toward the Governor. The associates, and after a short conference the in sport or anger, has caused the loss of an while my instructions are that you shall bride was not particularly interesting as whole company began to take up mud in eye which the wealth of the world cannot re-

the other man held his also in his hand. nouse," he said.

but it's terrible, terrible." "If you'd like me to stay," said the man. living or dead folk. You can go."

Maggie crossed the room and lifted the lid over the face of the enclosed body.

"I'll take a look," she said to herself again. "I'm not afraid of dead folks." In a minute more Maggie dropped the lice with its eyes shut, and with bandages about silken threads by the women attendants. the head, and the ghastly features of ;

clown in a circus, minus the red mouth. But it was a living face, well-chalked, and not her master's; and Maggie knew at once that she had been well humbugged-that this story of her master's death was a lie and that a burglar lay within the coffin ready to spring upon her and bind her, or,

perhaps murder her at any moment. She could, of course, open the door and ry to escape; but the accomplices of the man were doubtless outside. It was a long distance to the nearest house, and, even if they did not kill her, they would execute their purpose and rob the place before she

"Master looks natural," said Muggie, sioud, and tried to collect her thoughts. Mr. Van Nott's revolvers were in the next room, she knew, loaded, six shots in each. Maggie could use pistols. She had aimed at troublesome cats with great success more than once. If she could secure these pistols

"Poor, dear master," she sobbed, and edged toward the back room. "Poor, dear master." She lifted the desk lid. She had

She glided back to the front parlor and sat down on a chair. She turned up her sleeves and grasped a pistol in each hand and she watched the coffin quietly. In half an hour the lid stirred. A cautious hand crept up the side. A wiry eye peeped out, It fell upon the armed figure, and closed

"You'd better," said Maggic to herself. Again the head lifted. This time Maggie sprung to her feet.

"You're fixed quite handy," she sai eoolly. "No need of laying you out if J fire, and I can aim first-rate, especially when I'm afraid of ghosts, as I be now." The head hobbed down again. Maggie resented herself. She knew this could no last very long-that there must be a conflic before long. It was as she supposed. A moment more and the coffin was empty, and a ferocious young fellow sat on its edge, and thus addressed her:

: "We meant to do it all quiet," he said, Just put them down." "I'm not frightened," said Maggie.

"I'm coming to take them things away from you," said the man.

"Come," said Maggie. He advanced one step. She took aim and he dodged, but a bullet went through his left arm, and it dropped by his side. Furious with pain, he dashed toward her She fired again, and this time wounded him

in the right shoulder. Faint, and quite helpless, he staggered against the wall. "There, you've done it, old woman," he said. "Open the door and let me out. My

"Mine isn't," said old Maggie. "Get into your ooffin again, or this time I'll shoot ou through the heart:"

The burglar looked pitcously at her, but dripped from his wounds, and he was growng pale. Muggie did not want to see him die before her eyes, but she dared not call and risk her own life. There was nothing for it but to play the surgeon herself, and in a little while she had stopped the blood Free Press,' etc., etc. and saved the burglar's life. More than him out of his coffin.

About one or two o'clock she heard steps utside, and knew that the other burglars were near, but her stout heart never quailed. She trusted in the bars and bolts and they

The daylight found her sitting quietly beside her wounded burglar, and the milk-"My good woman," said the stranger, man, bright and early, was the ambassador who summoned the officers of justice.

When the bridal party returned next day "Mr. Van Nott's housekeeper for twenty the house was neat and tidy, and Maggie, in her best alpaca, told the news in laconic

"Frightened!" she said, in answer to the to your master I have very bad news for sympathetic ejaculations of her new misress. "Frightened! Oh, no! Fear "Gracious Lord!" eried Maggie, but she wasn't born in me."

A Cambodian Marriage Festival.

They were ushered, amid a tremendous din of gongs, into a large sala beyond the reception hall, where were seated the Governor and about a hundred noblemen and invited guests; the bridegroom, a young man about twenty years of age, elegantly "He's dead," said the man. "Dead, and attired in silk jacket and panoung, was also there. By the time the farangs were seated, Maggie sat down on a chair and began to a procession-headed by the bride, supported mitted on two of their number. A pair of "We've done what we could," said the -composed principally of aged or married from a nest, and usurped possession. The thrown in sport by a fellow student at the man. "The lady he was to marry, and her women, all elegantly attired, entered and injured ones twittered their complaints to table. A pair of seissors or a fork thrown watch with him, and allow no strangers to regards personal charms; she was young, their bills from the street and continued to place. A friend who was very ambitious to enter the house. There are valuable things however, and dressed richly and in good work until they had plastered up the en- finish a set of linen for her brothers, spent here, I'm told; and Mr. Van Nott's lawyer taste. Besides her silk panoung, she wore trance to the nest, and buried the guilty almost a winter in the stitching, sitting up must take possession of them, and seal a gold-embroidered scarf upon her shoulders, wrens in a living tomb. This curious inci- often late at night over the work, in which them up before strangers have access to the also gold rings upon her fingers, bracelets | dent showed a power of talking-in swal. | she took great delight. The result was, the "Oh! dear, dear," cried old Maggie. elbows. The bride took up her position and of planning to work together. "That it should come to this. Yes; I'll near the bridegroom, both sitting upon the A case of sympathy without the talking and reading, under penalty of becoming perwatch alone. I'm not afraid, but-oh, floor, but not looking toward each other: and planning happened recently in Newton, feetly blind. Then she shrunk back, let two men they both were perfectly impassive and together daily, and have become good friends train from school, used to spend the time in carry a horrible cosin into the front parlor. nonchalant. The marriage ceremony proper and well acquainted. One day a cat sprang studying a certain lesson while she was rid-They came out with their hats off, and now began. A number of wax candles were from a blace of ambush on the pigeons, and ing down in the morning. The result was "I regret to leave you all alone in the of the nobles. The silver waiter was then gled hard to escape, and flapped its wings in her from study for a long time. It is al-"I don't mind that," said old Maggie, times, each one in turn saluting the couple, unhelped. Help came from an unexpected though we may not see the effect so plainly "No," said Maggie. "I've no fear of thus expressing something like the old as if comprehending the situation, two produce even worse results when the system Then she locked the door and went into after a newly-married couple—the band of cat, and by vigorous pecking compelled it to the parlor, and putting the candle on the reed and string instruments playing the give up the prey and take to its heels in self in the morning. The little you gain in time mantel, looked at the coffin through her meanwhile. Two large, velvet cushions defense. Before a spectator, who saw the will be doubly lost before life's sundown. having been previously placed before the whole scene could reach the spot, the pigeon "He was good enough to me," she said: bride and bridegroom, and upon them a was free and had flown to his house. 'poor Mr. Archibald! And this comes of large sword, the leader of the lacon (theatwanting to marry at this time of life, and ricals) now came forward and went through, gallivanting on railroads. I wonder whether for a few moments, the most funtustical he is changed much. I'll take a look," and sword exercise. Dishes had been placed before the unsusceptible couple upon the floor, with covers upon them, which latter the lacon man removed during his flourishes, disclosing to view some cooked fowls or ducks; nothing was caten, however. Next rugged pass between the mountains, known you would of gold, for gold can never re again, and retreated, shaking from head to the hands of the expectant couple were as the Black Cat Valley. The mountains on place lost eyesight. When once we lose our

Chubb's Clock.

Chubb's clock got out of order the other lay and began to strike wrong. That was he cause of the fearful excitement at hi louse on Wednesday night. They were all in bed sound asleep at midnight, when the clock suddenly struck five. The new hired girl, happening to wake just as it began, heard it and hounced out of bed, under the impression that morning had come; and as it is as dark at 5 A. M. in winter as it is at midnight, she did not perceive her mistake, but went down into the kitchen and began to get breakfast.

While she was bustling about in a pretty lively manner, Chubb happened to wake. and he heard the noise. He opened his room door cautiously, and crept softly to the head of the stairs to listen. He could distinctly hear some one moving about the kitchen and dining-room, and apparently packing up the china.

Accordingly he went back to his room and woke Mrs. Chubb, and gave her orders to spring the rattle out of the front window the moment she heard his gun go off. Then Chubb seized his fowling-piece, and going down to the dining-room door, where he could hear the burglars at work, he cocked the gun, aimed it, pushed the door open with the muzzle, and fired.

Instantly Mrs. Clubb sprang the rattle. and, before Chubb could pick up the lacerated hired girl, the front door was burst open by two policemen, who came into the dinng-room. Seeing Chubb with a gun, and a bleeding woman on the floor, they imagined that murder had been committed, and one of them trotted Chubb off to the stationhouse, while the other remained to investigate things.

Just then the clock struck six. An explanation ensued from the girl, who only had a few bird-shot in her leg, and the policeman left to bring Chubb home. He arrived at about three in the morning, just as the clock was striking eight. When the situation was unfolded to him, his first action was to jam the butt of his gun through "and I don't want to frighten old women, the clock, whereupon it immediately struck two hundred and forty-three, and then Chubb pitched it over the fence. He ha a new clock now, and things are working

Rival Journalists.

They have in a certain town in Northern Penusylvania two rival newspapers, which are published upon the same day of the week. The editors make desperate attempts to get ahead of each other in procuring ing. Last week they were serious.

scheme which he calculated would lay the youthful saint, filled to overflowing with the Meat-Ar out cold. He employed a man to nurture and admonition of the Prophet make an attempt to assassinate him just as Brigham. His prophetic soul informed him his paper was going to press. He bought that it was not good to be alone, that the this man a six-barreled revolver, and in- dilapidated kingdom sadly needed building he saw no mercy in her face. He went back structed him to rush into the office of the up, that legions of fugitive spirits were hovto the coffin and lay down in it. Blood Mouth-Organ at a certain hour, and begin ering about his steps, seeking, with tears in to bang away at the editor, taking good care their eyes, earthly tabernacles in which to not to hit him.

aid. To leave the house before daylight to escape, and then he proposed to sit down tender fair ones, and won them three for his would be to meet this man's companions, and run out a sensational local, with half a brides. Last Monday the quartet got marcolumn of head-lines, about a 'Dastardly ried. The thrice happy groom conducted

piece, with murder written all over his upon the shoulder, invoked increase upon

tenance, and began to bombard that eminent journalist at once with reckless ferocity. The first shot took effect in the of the situation was apparent when the editorial calf; the second grazed his elbow; much-married saint attempted to seal the the third tore a channel across his scalp.

The editor howled for the assassin to stop but the assassin thought it was all a part of the play; so he emptied three more barrels it him, scratching him a little every time. Then the editor fainted from loss of blood. e assassin was arrested in real earnest: the editor of the Meat-Ar rushed around. wrote a stunning account of the tragedy. and got his paper on the street, selling like wild, before the Mouth-Organ man revived.

But he is sick now. He says the assassin must have misunderstood his instructions somehow, or else he was bribed by the proprietors of the Meat-Ax to play false. And he does not care to organize any more schemes for getting in ahead with sensational items. He thinks now that a newspaper ought to be conducted upon a calmer

Fowl Sympathy. There is an authentic story of a large flock formed in the other, which caused his of swallows that revenged a wrong comon either hand by demure-looking matrons wrens had driven out these two swallows sight when a student, by a bit of bread

in fact, throughout the entire ceremony Mass. Some pet hens and pigeons are fed A young lady, who lived but ten miles by passed round before the company eight terror, but in vain. Its doom was sure, if ways hurtful to the eyes to read in the train English custom of throwing the slipper roosters and three or four hens rushed at the is in a bad state.

A Trapper's Encounter with a Panther in Maine.

Dave Mosher, a trapper and guide in the with a North Woods beast recently. Three foot. She had seen, within the coffin, a face bound together, and to each other with either side are very steep and rocky, and eyesight, we lose the greater part of the are covered with a heavy growth of black light and joy of our life. balsain and spruce timber. As the snows deepen and the weather becomes cold. many deer and animals take shelter in that

> Among the rest are the rock-marten, havng a valuable dark-colored fur, known imong trappers in those regions as "Black Cat." They seldom move by day, keeping concealed in trunks of trees or between the fissures of rocks. Owing to the uncertainty of finding one twice in a place, and their natural shyness, it is quite difficult to tran them. However, when they become pinched with hunger they will jump at the bait without hesitation.

A keen, strong, steel trap is set and covered with snow or leaves, directly under a drooping branch that the animal can reach by rearing; upon this is secured the bait, and in the effort to reach which it is pretty apt to step in the trap. Then comes a system of desperate manœuvres, and the only way to hold them is by lawing the trap-chain attached to a small saplife that will spring and lift them off the ground. This sleek. fine-furred animal is about the size of a refox, and, as David used to express

"they're a sassy varmint to get holt on." As Mosher was going the rounds of hi traps he saw through the bushes ahead terrible commotion under a large white birch, where a trap had been set. As h approached, a long, gaunt, tawny-colored fierce-looking animal, whose wild screan upon the mountain-side at night will send a thrill of horror to those who are safe in the cabin, sprang upon a lower limb of the birch and bid defiance with glowing eyes. It was driven to desperation by hunger.

Had David quietly backed out he could have enjoyed his supper of venison and pancakes. But no, he raised the old rifle and fired. In one fourth of a York minute, Bill Stewart's exact time for skinning a Montezuma bull-head, all the clothes upon him would not have made a bib for a china doll He directly found himself beside a log, partly scalped, with his lower limbs looking as though they had been through a threshing machine, while, at the same moment, with a spit and a scream, a panther disappeared derives as much benefit as his master, in p the mountain-side

When he came up the panther was engaged in killing and devouring a marten which was caught in the trap, and his hunger being partly appeased was the means of the trapper crawling off with his life.

A Mormon Wedding.

The latest marriage ceremony, partaking of a wholesale character, at Brigham Young's "Endowment House," in Salt Lake items, and the consequences are often amus- City, is thus described by the Tribune, of that city, of the 19th inst.: "The bride-The editor of the Mouth-Organ devised a groom came from the rural 'deestricks,' a repose. So he did the best he could do The editor intended to permit the villain under the circumstances. He selected three Attempt at Assassination, 'A Blow at a his bevy of brides to the 'Endowment House,' and the party got scaled on the The man with the revolver seemed really wholesale plan. Brother Wells was present this-she brought him a cap of tea, and enthusiastic about it. When the appointed at the interesting ceremony, and the cockles fed him with it as if he had been a baby. hour arrived the editor took a position near of his heart warmed toward the well-doing Nothing, however, could induce her to let the door. In dashed the villain of the saint. The President tapped the Benedict

nuptial ceremonies with a kiss all around. Each blushing bride persisted in receiving was quite lively for a while. The young his countenance which indicated that he had how got business enough on hand to occupy all his leisure moments.

Loss of Sight.

A little accident, carelessness and ignor ance in regard to the condition, strengtl and power of the eye to endure, has given to many an early blindness. It may not be generally understood that writing on the cars, steamboat, coach, or anything in motion, is intended to impair the eyesight.

The sculptor Crawford, was accustome all his life time to read lying down. To this, very largely, the physicians attribute the loss of his eye. Very soon a cancer

The great historian, Prescott, lost his eyeupon her wrists, and armlets above the low language—and a power of sympathy nerve of the eye was so injured that she was obliged wholly to give up sewing, knitting

brought in a salver, and then lighted by one seized one in its claws. The pigeon strug- a severe affection of the eyes, which disabled and wishing them much good fortune by source. The hens looked on in surprise at when it happens only occasionally. A waving or blowing the smoke toward them, the suddenness of the attack, but at length, steady practice like this, young ladies, may

> I know a young clergyman who is a re markably well-bred man, but whose eyes are a perfect deformity. He said he ruined them by reading at night, long and intently when he was getting his education. He seems to have no control of the lids, which twich and move in a most grotesque manner. North Woods, Me., had a terrific encounter Don't fancy you can do what you please with your eyes, and yet have them serve miles from Sacondaga Lake there is a wild, you faithfully. Take good care of them as

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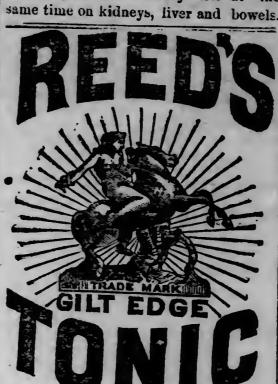
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LOCAL NEWS.

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TIME TABLE NO. 55. Trains going East. Freight, Mixed, Express, Freight, Freight, Trains going West Freight, 10.20 a. m. Freight, 1,35 p. m. 6.25 p. m. 11.50 p. m. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There. Now for the Railroad.

Awful muddy last week. Fresh fish on our streets daily. Sunday last, a cold, stormy day.

Otto Streissgnth returned from Chicago on Tuesday last. Chaska needs more side-walks, especially this muddy weather.

Building prospects for this summer, in Chaska, never looked better. The II. & D., Pay car, disbursed about

\$2.000, in Chaska Friday last-All to la-Dr. Allen, the dentist, is crowded with

II II. Holm, a prominent merchant of Carver, spent a day in town last week, the guest of Geo A. Du Toit. An accident at Henk & Bierlines Mill.

caused the Mill to shut down for a few days last week. O. K., again. Win. Secger and wife, spent a portion of

the week in St. Paul, visiting their son-inlaw, G. Heinemann. Gregg & Griswold, are moving their lumber office, so that Krumwide & Del-

new and extensive wagon and blacksmith shop, work on same already begun. Death of Judge Burnand, Judge Eugene Burnand, of St. Paul, dial at his home in that city on Saturday

night, aged 83 years. Judge Burnand was one of the pioneer settlers of St. Paul, being an old associate of Mr. (i. Krayenbuhl, Mr. DaToit and Mr. Paulud, now dead. He was a very Eresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on the leaves a wife and two sons, in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Krayenbuhl and the Messrs. DuToits of this city attended his funeral last Wednesday.

> DIED. Lars Widstrom, of Stockholm, formerly citizen of this county, recently died at his home, aged 70 years - so says the Howard Lake ADVOCATE. Some of our old set-

> tlers will probably remember Mr. Wid-Rather Cheeky. For down right "cheek" we will "pit"

> the Watertown gentlemen, that recently took that "free ride" down one of the Chaska hills, against the "world."-Ile won't even admit the benefit of that "free puff." Come now, fork over?

Commissioners Appointed. Judge McDonald, has appointed J. W.

Painful Accident.

Mr. Koch, of Waconia, who does the teaming for Mr. Eiseline, Kohler and others of Waconia, met with a very painful accident last week, while in this city. He stepped on a rolling stone, throwing him to the ground and severely spraining his ankel. Dr. Lewis. was immediately called and made his patient as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

Calico 61/2 cts. at Goodrichs. Settling Losses.

R. J. Taylor, Esq., general agent and adjuster of the Continental Fire Insurance Company, of New York, recently adjusted and settled three losses sustained in this county by that company in a satisfactory manner. M. H. Muyres is the local agent of the company in this county.

James Burns, formerly section boss, on the II. & D. Road, and one of the best railroad men in the State, left on Monday for Hinckley, to assume a position on the Duluth road to inspect ties.

Another Land Case

Tobias Ottinger, has commenced an action against Frederick Popplar, to recover a strip of land which he claims Mr. Poppler unjustly witholds from him, as in severat cases heretofore tried in this county, the dispute arises about the true location of the boundary line. The defective Government survey in the towns of Lake-8.55 a. m. town and Chanhassen has given great trouble to the settlers in those towns during the last twenty years and it seems that the end is not yet.

Christ Juni, had a streak of good his trade and would like the patronage of luck last Monday which adds capital and his friends. mportance to his family and elevates him almost out of his boots—all caused by the appearance of a baby daughter in his family, the first born at that. Ho! Christ.

Clothing at the Goodrich clothing Hall Bought before the rise.

To all Whom It May Concern, A misunderstanding having arisen be tween myself and Regina Bentz, I hereby 1.30 a. m. take this public method of stating that I 8.20 a. m. do not nor ever have believed the statement, told to me by other parties concerning her buying goods on other parties account, and take back all I have ever said concerning said Regina Bentz. SIMON JANS.

> Shoes for Ladies and Shoes for ba-GOODRICHS.

BENTON, March 6th 1880. MR. EDITOR:

this town, in the person of Cord. H. Proehl, Dr. Lewis, this morning. which occurred at his residence on February, 27th 1880. The funeral from the Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 2nd was largely attended. He leaves a widow and two married sons.

Yours, &c. FRED BAUERMEISTER.

A good suit and a good fit for \$5.50 GOODRICHS.

Town Election.

The election passed off very quietly last Tuesday, there being very little "contention" for office. The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year. Supervisors. Fred Henning, Chairman,

Herm. Brinkhaus and Ferd Hammer. Assessor. Chas. Moeshler. Town clerk. Peter Weego. Treasurer. M. Hammer. Justice. Peter Iltis.

Road overseer. Chas. Raasch.

Chaska Market.

The following are the market quotations as we go to press in this market. sing, can occupy the ground with their New Wheat, per bushel, No. 1. 111 cts. Potatoes Butter per lb

Eggs, per doz. Wood, dry maple per cord, Wood, soft per cord,

\$2, 00 Ladies: Look at our new stock of calicoes just received.

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II. GOODRICH. Death of Mrs. Ulmer, Mrs. Ulmer, mother of George and Dav

id Ulmer, of this village, was buried last week. She was upwards of 80 years old and was very highly respected. She had been an inmate of Mr. Karchers family for a long time.

County Board.

The hoard of County Commissioners meet next Tuesday, March 16th. This will be the last session of commissioners Hill and Carlson. Both of these gentlemen were faithful officers and they care ry the best wishes of a host of friends in

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public sale the following article of personal property on his farm in the town of Waconia, on Saturday March 20, 1880, commencing at

9 o'clock a. m. Sencerbox, of Shakopee, Theodore Bitting 2 span of horses, 5 and 6 years old, 3 STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver. \$ S. S. ver, as commissioners to condemn a piece steers 2 years old, 2 heifers 2 years old, 8 Maurice Brown, Plaintiff. of land belonging to L. H. Griffin and used | sheep 1 Woods Reaper and Mower, 1 | Edward Brown, Defendant. by the Minneapolis Railroad company in | double wagon, I bob-sled, I spring buggy, cultivator, plows, drags and other farming implements, and carpenter tools, also household furniture. Also 6 cords of good maple wood, and three tons of hay.

MARTIN DOMAN Propr.

Third Commissioner Dist. Up to the time of going to press, Thursday morning. we are unable to get the vote on County Commissioner in the Watertown and Waconic District. The im-pression prevails in Waconia, however, that George Kugler is elected. If Watertown & Hollywood, supported Mr. Schnepler, the result may be otherwise. In either case, both are good men and will make LATER.-Full returns, elect George

Kugler, County Commissioner,

AUCTION SALE.

MILLINERY GOODS, AT CHASK 1. Saturday March 13th.

The ballance of the stock of Millinery Goods of Mrs. F. Salter will be sold at auction commencing on Saturday, March 13th, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a chance for some big bargains and should be im proved by the ladies of this county. F. E. DUTOIT, Assignee.

At the annual town meeting last Tuesday, the rate of taxation, for this town Town tax, current expenses. 5 mills. Int. on Court House Bonds. Total. A good dwelling house and two

A. L. DUTOIT. -Theodore Kenning, writes us that he will be home on the 20th of this month, and will then be ready to resume work at

Personal Mention. C. B. Thurston, of St. Paul, in town last week.

> W. W. Holcomb, the "Organ and Piano" man was in town on Saturday. P. A. Johnson, Esq., of Carver, was in town

M. O. Little, a prominent attorney of Glen-

coe, was in town Monday, and made us a pleas-A large delegation from Cologne and Benton, headed by Henry Meuwissen, Lucas Dols and Peter Wirtz, passed through town on their way to Minneapolis on Monday. They went down to purchase a lot of lumber for new buildings. Col. Pfaender, general agent, for the American Central Fire Insurance Company, of St. Louis, was in town last week looking over his

Serious Accident.

company business in this section of the Coun-

ty. He expresses himself much pleased with

We learn from John Miller, of Hancock that his brother Michael, met with a very severe and painful accident last Wednesday evening. He accidently slipped and fell striking his fore arm on the sharp It is my painful duty to edge of a broadax inflicting a very severe record the death of an esteemed citizen of and painful wound. He was down after

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his house and lot for sale cheap for each. It is situated on 2d street Chaska, and formerly occupied as a Millinery

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ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Frederick Salter, and Fredericka A. Suiter, of Chaska, Carver County, Minnesota, have each made an assignment to the undersigned of his and her property in trust for the benefit of his and her creditors—which deeds of assignments have been duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and forsaid Carver County. All persons having claims or demands against either of said assignors should present them to the undersigned. Dated Feb. 25th 1830.

F. E. DUTOIT, Assignee. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court, for the Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment issued and docketed in said Court on the 15th day of April A. D. 1876, in a certain action wherein the State of Minnesota was Plaintiff, and Francis Hassenstab was Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendant. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said defendant to the following described personal property, viz: Promissory note for \$300. signed by Peter

Due bill, for \$30. signed by M. Scheitnagle. Due bill, for bal. \$10. signed by J, Wessbecker. Promissory note, for \$100. signed by Joseph Winninghoff and Mike Kessler. Due bill, for \$15. signed by Jacob Byhoffer. Promissory note for \$50. signed by John Due bill, for \$15. signed by Fred Iltis,

Also a lot of tax receipts held by Francis Hassenstab against divers persons. And will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs, at the front door of the court house in the village of Cluska in the County and State aforesaid, on Tuesday the 9th day of March A. D. 1880 at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day. Dated Chaska Febr. 18th 1830. F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff Carver County, Minn. The above sale is posponed until Saturday March 13th 1880 at the same hour and place. Dated Feb. 23, 1880.

F. E. DU TOIT Sheriff.

District Court, Eighth Judicial District. The State of Minnesota to the above Named

the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Suppose. of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred dollars, and interest thereon from and since the 15th day of June A. D. 1869, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Chaska, January 28th A. D. 1880. L. L. BAXTER, PIff's. Att'y FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm containing 129 acres, 40 acres under cultivation situated in the town of Chanhassen. Fifty to Sixty tons of hay can be cut yearly. Also good house, granary, stable, well and good running stream of water. TERMS—Half cash, the balance on time— For particulars call on Mike Engler, Chanhas-sen, or at this office.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Henry Fabel and Lena Fabel, his wife, Mortgagors, unto Jennie Parks Mortgagee, dated on the 9th day of May 1878, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, on the 19th day of October 1878, at 10 o'c'k A. M., in book "K" of Mortgages, on page 286; And whereas, Said Mortgage and the debt thereby secured were, on the 13th day of March 1879, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Jennie Parks Mortgage above named, unto Wyman and Mullin which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 7th day of February 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., in book "I" of Mortgages, on pages "387" and "388."

And whereas, The said Wyman and Mullin have paid taxes upon the property described in said Mortgage, amounting to the sum of Eleven and 27-100 (\$11-27) Dollars, which said sum is hereby claimed as an addition to and part of the debt secured by said Mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent. per annum since the 12th day of February 1889. Sald Mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and forty Mr. Muyres, the company agent, and his class

Said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and forty [\$140.] Dollars, due in one [1] year from said date, with interest at the rate of ten [10] percent, per annum from date until paid, interest payable annually, and default has been made in the payment of principal and interest due as aforesaid. And there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, including taxes paid and interest as aforesaid, the sum of One Hundred Thirty Three and 35-100 [\$131.35-100] Dollars, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore,

part thereof; Now, therefore,

Notice is hereby given. That by virtue of a Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lands therein described, lying and being situated in said County of Carver, viz: Lot eight [8] in Block twenty two [22] in the village of Norwood [late Young America station] according to the recorded plat thereof on life in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver, will be sold by the Sheriff of said Carver County at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said Carver County, on Friday the 9th day of April 1880,

at 2 o'clock P. M. to pay and satisfy the amount which will then be due upon said Mortgage and the debt thereby secured, including interest and taxes puid as aforesaid, and the costs and expenses of said saie, including the sum of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.) as Attorneys fees. Dated February 14th A. D. 1880. WYMAN & MULLIN,

Assignees of Mortgagee. TANLEY R. KITCHEL. Attorney for Assignees, Minneapolis, Minn.

SUMMONS.

8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Gaar, Scott & Company, Plaintiffs, John Peterson, Defendant, The State of Minnssotn, To the above name Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in Chuska in said County and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office at Carver in said County within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this act on will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from the 19, day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars as attorneys fees stipulated to be paid on said note, also for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from the 19th day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars stipulated to be paid on said note and for the costs and disbursements in this action sustained.

Dated Carver, January 12th 1890. FRANK WARNER, Att'y. for Plff's. Carver Minn.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Minnesota, County of Curver. S. S. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesotu, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Bernard Leivermann, upon a certain judgment duly recorded on the 20th day of December A. D. 1879, and on that day duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court in a certain action wherin Adolph Eiseiine, as guardian for threse Wigand on that day duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court in a certain action wherin Adolph Eiseiine, as guardian for threse Windolph, John Windolph and Auna Windolph, Minor children of Anton Windolph, deceased was plaintiff, and Bernhard Leivermann was defendant for the sum of five hundred and forty five dollars and fifteen cents, I have on this 28th day of January A. D. 1880 levied upon ail the right, title and interest of the said Defendant Bernard Leivermann of in aud to the foliowing described real estate, situate lying and being in the County of Carver aforesaid, to-wit: Commencing at the North West corner of David Ebingers' farm land or at the north east corner part of the Townsite of Chaska. Thence running South 15 deg. east on line of said Townsite on Beach Street 8 rods: Thence east twenty (20) rods; Thence north fifteen (15) deg. west eight (8) rods to a post on section line: Thence west on said line to the place of beginning, lying and being in the north east quarter of the north west quarter of Section nine [9] Town One Hundred and Fifteen (115), Range Twenty Three (23) and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and increased costs as the law directs at the front door of the Court House in said village of Chaska on Saturday the 13th day of March A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated Chaska January 28th 1880. Dated Chaska January 28th 1880. F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff Carver County Minnesota

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA. In the matter of J. A. C. Flood. IN BANKRUPTCY.

Notice is hereby given that at the front door of the Custom House in the city of St. Paul, on the 5th day of March, 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, I will sell at public auction, the following described real estate, situated in the village of Watertown, county of Caryer, and State of Minnesota, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, in block 58, and lot 4, in block 59. ROBT. A. HIRST, Assignee.

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and Jacob Truwe.

GLUYCK's Beer Brewery, of East Minnea. polis, burned down on Sunday morning and is a total loss The building and contents are valued at \$29,000, with only \$3,000, in surance. Mr. G., being a wealthy gentle Blacksmith & Repair Shop men, will at once proceed and rebuild.

> Co. Commissioners Ward and Willson of ennepin, were indicted by the last grand jury for corrupt conduct in office. They were tried at the last term of court in Minneapolis, last week, and acquitted-Willson escaped on a technality and Ward was hon orably acquitted.

If it is any gratification to the "FREE Press," we will "blush" like that little school boy. But to the question; granted that the building at Glencoe only cost \$3,000, how is it about the jail building. We insist that a new building sufficient to meet the wants of this County, will cost \$20,000 .-But as the people are satisfied to have the County seat remain where it is, we will devote no further space to the subject.

TO THE FARMERS OF CARVER COUNTY,

As there are several kinds of Harvesters and self binders in the market and in ny of them prove to be humbugs I feel it my duty that, I parchased from Mr. P. H. Finneg: n last season a Marsh Harvester and wire self binder which Mr. W. H. Jones of Minneap-Repairing promply attented to. All work olis is state agent which I found to give complete satisfaction, with it I cut tangled and lodged grain where it would be impos sible for any reaper to have done it as well In fact my woods reaper could not do the deal of trouble and expense in making them work while I had no trouble and no expense for repairs but did my work without difficulty. My neighbors who have other bin ing place for team handy to stable. Call and ders acknowledged that the Marsh is the lightest dr.:ft machine in the market. The Marsh will do as good work on side hill as any reaper will do, and the amount of grain (Opposite the M. & St. Louis R. R. Depot) which is saved by the use of a Marsh will more than pay twice the amount of wire used. I would advise every farmer, who intends to buy a Harvester and binder to get the Marsh as with it you can save the price of it in two seasons. Dahlgreen March, 1880.

HENRY BAER. I purchased from P. H. Finnegan of Chaska in the season of 1879 a Marsh Harvester and wire self binder and have read the card with reference thereto signed by Henry Baer and can say that I fully agree with Mr. Baer as to the merits of that machine, With my machine I cut and bound 20 acres of heavy tangled oats which lay flat upon as it would have been had the oats been is published elsewhere. standing. I worked my machine with only one team of horses and done the work easy, pending money for repairs, my machine Good stables and an experienced worked like a charm and was not obliged to expend one cent on it during the season .-Several of my neighbors seeing the excellent working of my.m..chine have this season purchased from Mr Finnegan similar machines among those I can mention John Meyer, Franz Tschumperle, John Monens Bernhard Kaufhold and Henry Juspers, there are three other kinds of binders in my neighborhood and they wisely selected the A good glass of beer, choice Wines an Marsh. I would advise other farmers to follow their excellent example. Laketown, March 1880.

LEONARD HUETMAKER. We saw the Marsh Harvester and wire binder purchased by Leonard Huetmaker from P. H. Finnegan cut & bind tangled and lodged oats and do not think the work could have been done in better shape, the oats were flat upon the ground and the machine cut and bound them without difficulty and left the field perfectly clean. In our opin-Travelers will find themselves at home ers to purchase the Marsh Harvester and

F. LINENFELSER. GEO. FABER.

Money to Loan.

Geo. A. Du Toit.

Norwood Items.

No new railroad yet. The sudden death of Mrs. Fred Rausch of Young America, has caused deep regret in this community. The funeral last Tuesday was the largest ever seen in this vicinity. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the broken hearted family.

A party from Glencoe has rented the store building of Peter Effertz and will opsecond enterprise of this kind started in here-played with corn. our enterprising village this spring. We wish them good luck.

township and will make a good saloon keeper. We wish you good luck, Jacob. attending to his many patients in this good luck !! neighborhood. The Doctor is one of the

ty. Rumor has it that the Doctor will the merrier. take in a life partner in the spring. We hope it will prove true. Gangelhoff and Patterson, of Norwood, will have the cord self binder on exhibition next Fair day at Norwood and Chaska. Farmers should see this wonderful

lowing results and memoranda of election

held in Laketown. Charm. Board of Super's. -F. Poppler. 9 o'clock a. m. Super's .- Valentine Hartman and Henry Staken.

Clerk ; Henry Gerdsen. Treas.; Paul Bierline. Assessor; Paul Bierline. J. of P. No election this year.

Contest between Messrs. Gerdsen und C. Bachman rather close, former being elected by only 4 maj. Maj. against changing | maple wood, and three tons of hay. election poll from Wetzig school house to Victoria stood at 17. Men at this end were too slow in bringing out the vote, or poll would have been changed to V. by a strong maj.

polled, says my informant, F. II. - School to state for the benefit of those contempl to light at times. Following bounties, by count, and take back all I have ever said proper enactment, will be paid-\$2.00 for concerning said Regina Bentz. every wolf-50 cts. for every old fox, and young one, 25-25 cents for every skunk. woodchuck, chicken hawk, &c .- 10 cents for every rabbit - 3 cents for every squirrel, weasel, and gopher-heads to be shown in every case, as evidence. All those having old road scrapers are to bring them to work so clean. Several of my neighbors election poll next year, where they are to purchased other binders and had a great be sold at auction. In conclusion, atl those elected are very good men and our people deserve congratulation.

Waconia Items

Have you ever seen more variable weather than that experienced since the 1st of January.

The farmers are planing for the coming seasons work, which will be a busy one for all of them. We ecceived a private letter from Tom

F. O'Hair Esq., of Iowa City. He states that business in his law office is flourishing ; good news to his many friends in this

Our teacher Miss Katie Berquist, left here last Friday for Minneapolis. Miss B., gave general satisfaction as a teacher. Election passed of as usual, only a few of the participants indulged in too much of the "Oh! be joyful," which led them the ground and met with no trouble, the to make it a little lively upon our streets field after I had passed over it was as clean and in our saloon. The successful ticket

Laketown Icicles.

March 18 1880. John Holtmeier, Esq., has got rid of ox team. Tired of the slow coaches. Price received was \$106.00.

Jake Ottinger bo't a Hooser Seeder .-F. Zoerb disposed of 3 sheep at late

Chaska Fair-for \$10.00. Two were but small, being yearlings. Good bargain! Score another for Fred on strength of "knowing sow to make a good sale!" Tramps are absolete hereabouts. Leap year is ever pop-ular with the la-

There were no flags, U. S., of course, to be seen floating in the balmy air, on last Washington's birthday.

Society" are shelling out. Eggs are getting more pleatiful in consequence.

charity over an errong man, don't let it be

A. O. Richurdson, lately of these parts, has inside track for becoming a Commissioner Co, where he resides. He is hugly pleased with Otter Tail Co.

Quite a fair class of young persons will Money to loan on Real Estate Security, be confirmed by Rev. Mr. Oerter, on Palm on easy terms, at Chaska or Carver, by Sunday, in Mov., Ch here - Moravian Church at Zoar is to be neatly painted-a

kind friend, Mr. M. will furnish paint. Joe Pfeiffer, bo't a cow from Fred Roth. the latter thinking said animal was disabled, she having slipped on the icy road .-Price paid \$4.00. Later, Joe was offered

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\$12.00 for same cow, but refused it. He wants 16, and he can get it. Nicholas Mergen is at home again-had been assisting Leo Yetzo in his farm work. The game called "the mill" (Niehla) is en a meat market. This will make the all the rage among the school children

Jake Ottinger has a closet lounge, and table, all made of butternut wood, from Mr. Jacob Schell, has purchased the sal- two trees which stood on his former place, Dry Goods oon of Mr. Henry Roth, for the round sum given him by Mr. H. Rietz. The table is of \$1875. Jacob is an old citizen of this 6 x 21/2, and neatly varished. Table and lounge Jake made.

Jacob Schreiner contemplates going to Dr. Cash, is kept busy day and night prairie shortly. Both hands, Jacob, and Hats & Caps Shall be glad to see any old teachers at most successful practionishers in the Coun- my school. Heartily welcome! The more

> Election passed off quietly. If Grant were to pass thre' here, it would undoubtedly cause a ripple.

> > FROHSINN. Auction Sale,

The undersigned will sell at public sale WE are indebted to "Frohsinn" for fol- the following article of personal property | Eggs. on his farm in the town of Waconia, on Saturday March 20, 1880, commencing at

2 span of horses, 5 and 6 years old, 3 fresh milch cows, 2 steers 3 years old, 2 steers 2 years old, 2 heifers 2 years old, 8 sheep I Woods Reaper and Mower, 1 double wagon, I bob-sled, I spring buggy, cultivator, p'ows, drags and other farming implements, and carpenter tools, also household furniture. Also 6 cords of good

MARTIN DOMAN Propr.

To All Whom It May Concern. A misunderstanding having arisen between myself and Regina Bentz, I hereby Mr. P. Bierline enters on his 13th term take this public method of stating that of office as assessor. Were some 160 votes do not nor ever have believen the statement, told to me by other parties concernhouse was crowded, and excitement ran ing her buying goods on other parties ac-SIMON JAUS.

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Washington's birthday.

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Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

REV. FATREE BRAUN. SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver. S. S. District Court, Eighth Judicial District

Maurice Brown, Plaintiff.

against Edward Brown, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above Named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaints in the above entitled action, which has been siled with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you sail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Piaintis in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred dollars, and interest thereon from and since the 15th day of June A. D. 1869, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

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Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

MARY'S GOAT.

Mary had a William goat, And he was black as jet: He followed Mary 'round all day,

with her to school one day; teacher kicked him out; ade the children grin, you know, to have that goat about.

But though old Whack'em kicked him out Yet still he lingered near; He waited just outside the door Till Whack'em did appear.

Then William ran to meet that man-He ran his level best;
And met bim just behind, you know—
Down just below his vest.

Old Whack'em turned a sommersault; The goat stood on his head, And Mary laughed herself so sick She had to go to bed.

BEAUTY VERSUS WORTH.

Near the centre of a smooth green field blinds and wide piažza.

boyhold, here he had wept over the re- step as sprightly as I once did. The led his bride to the altar, here he had re- you would board me for a brief time.

great world to view the wonders of foreign lands, or the glories of his own, ever entered his mind; his hope, his ambition, extended only to the limits of his excellent farm.

In his hand he held an open letter from a friend of his boyhood, and among the

following passage: "You know, my dear friend, that when

I left you, so many years ago, we made ionary then, has at least a chance of becoming a reality now. We said we would cause our children to intermarry, that our friendship might be perpetuated forever. I have never forgotten it, and I think you have not. I have only one son, and he is all that is pure and noble. His principles, las firmness, have been tested in the crucible of temptation, and he has come forth the brighter for the ordeal. I or adversity. You know me well enough prejudice. In two weeks from the time that this letter reaches vou, he will start for Hillside. If he should chance to love one of your daughters I shall be thankful, for, somehow. time has made the simple idea of our youth the desire of my heart. Of course, you will say nothing to your daughters or my son of our wishes, the mere existence of which nfectbuld cause distine to grow up be-

Well, that is singular," mused John folded up the letter and put it in his pocket. "I hadn't torgotten that Jim Harris and I made that promise, but I hadn't thought of it for a long while. Jim was always a true blue. I wonder

The en them at once. Such is human

what will come of it. It is singular." "What, papa? What are you mumbling to yourself about?1'

And Ella Stanley, the pet, the beauty thee, child," as Ella placed the stool at of the family danced into the room, her his feet. "So thee, I suppose, is papa's satin cheeks red with the bloom of health. pet; is it not so?" her gray eyes shining, and her rich chestnut hair falling around her shoulders in

Farmer Perry's cow could a got out in the meadow with her head and foot tied and not a stone of the wall knocked Thee will not be very angry with my down," he answered, screwing up one eye, for John was sometimes humorous in thy grandfather, I think. Doth it not aphis crude way.

"Pooh! You're teasing me now!" exclaimed Ella, pouting. "I don't like you a bit."

"Don't she, my little gipsy!" and his great, strong hands lifted her from the floor, and his bearded lips pressed a kiss upon her soft check.

rabbit!\see him on the lawn.'

And she ran out of the front door her." laughing, and swi ging her summer hat.

spoiled, we've always petted her so," retowards the barn.

been cleaned and put away, the whole family came out and sat down upon the dozen daughters—is that any reason that practice. piazza-to enjoy the delicious twilight. John pulled contentedly at his pipe, while his wife mended stockings and

Ruth sat busily sewing, while Ella ran about like a young fawn. Ruth was homely and she knew it, but is to others. We can't afford to be

the fact did not cause her either sadness different to each other in this world," she drove the thought from her mind. or anger, and I am sure that envy of her said Ruth gravely. sister's beauty never colored her mind. She had light brown hair, of a shade between flaxen and chestnut, deep hazel eves and rather a large mouth, her nose being the only regular feature that she pessessed. When quiet her face was devoid of color, but the least excitement sent a glow to her cheeks that, for the time being made her actually pretty, and caused her mother to often declare that

"Ruth was not homely, alter all." "We're going to have a visitor in two weeks," said John, very abruptly. His wife looked up in surprise, and Ruth paused in her sewing to hear what would follow. But Ella was all curiosity and impatience, and asked repeatedly

who it was, and how her father knew all about it. tell you. It's a man, a young man, the enough."

You remember Jim, don't you, wife?"

Well, I declare!" "Is he handsome?" demanded Ella. thee stays so much inside?" restlessly. "He used to be. I don't know wheth-

er he is now," replied her father inno-Ella screamed with laughter, and ex-

claimed: "I meant the young man. What do I care about Jim, as you call him?"

in their midst--an old man, with the weight of many years resting heavily upon him. Engrossed with their own affairs, they had not heard his soft step upon the smooth lawn, and now, as his wrinkled face, with its brown eyes and white whiskers, peered down upon them they were not a little surprised. Ella stared at his plain clothes, his oaken staff. and his bent form, but Ruth arose the instant she saw him, and offered him chair, with a gentle smile.

"Keep thy seat, lass, thank thee; I'd a short distance from the road, with its as leave sit on the stoop," said the strang border of wild roses and sweet ferns, stood er, in a cracked but kindly voice. Then a square white house, with bright green inclining his head toward John Stacey, he continued: "I did not mean to come Here John Stacev had lived since his upon you so sudden, friends, but I don' mains of his beloved parents, here he had told me at the village inn that mayhap joiced over the birth of his children, and did not wish to stay there. I'd like bet. watched them expand and bloom into ter to be in a quiet family. I'm on my womanhood, with all a true heart's fond- way to friends at a distance, and weary, with my long journey, I stopped here No restless desire to go out into the rest. Will it be too much tax upon

thee to accommodate me?" "You can't board with us." answere

The old man looked from one to other in perplexity.

"But you can stay with us, and welith anticipation—a memory of the past come, as long as you like," added the ec- she muttered, angrily, as she ran toward ad been aroused, and promised an event centric farmer, grasping his guest's hand the house.

four pages of kindly words occurred the This is thy good wife, and these are thy hope that he should live to see his friends daughters? Thee must be a very happy again. man, indeed."

aside her work.

get me a glass of water.'

she shook her head pettishly and turned

her sweet, quiet way.

"Take the easy chair, sir, you must be neared the door a musical voice said: quite tired," said Mrs. Stacey, in her cor- "Ruth!" dial, unassuming manner. "Ella, take our guest's cane, and bring a stool to put

Ella complied with a reluctance that

was painfully apparent. "I fear thee will put thyself to too much trouble." said the Quaker guest, with a benign smile. "I'm glad to feel thy hearty kindness, but thee must not be inconvenienced. My name is Samuel Peyton, but I'd like thee to call me Friend Samuel, if thee will. There; thank

The maiden forced a phantom of smile to her features.

"Thy cheeks are wondrously fair, child, he continued, in a lower tone, his bright eyes scanning her features closely. "The must be very thankful for these blessings words, I know, for I am old enough to be

pear so to thee?" "I haven't thought of it." answered Ella, vawning,

The Quaker dropped his eyes, and folding his arms, relapsed into silence. "You ought to take more interest the old man, sister," said Ruth, when the girls were alone in their chamber.

"Oh; you hurt!" she cried, with a little seemed sad after you answered him so frown "Let me go. I want to catch my indifferently. Perhaps he had a daughter once, and you made him think of "How very considerate you are,"

"I'm afraid sometimes that Ella's joined Ella, with curling lips. "You're enough to torment the life out of anybody duced to the pet, and she greeted him flected her father, as he walked slowly with your wild surmises and fanciful conjectures. Here you grow sentimental eyes and blushed in the most captivating was he here again? That evening after "tea-things" had over an old man that you never heard of manner. If artfulness, it was natural; until this evening. Suppose he had a she had never had any drawing-room ton?" queried Ella, in a tone of disgust place pounding and flapping at one another, I should be bored to death with his sermons? He'd have talked to this time I'd listened to him."

"You may have need of sympathy some time, and then you'll know how sweet it

"You'd better put on drab, and accompany Friend Samuel on his travels!"

Three days passed away, and the Qua- had fallen in love with her beautiful sisker yet lingered. To Mr. and Mrs. Stacey | ter already. and Ruth his society was very agreeable. but Ella had taken a dislike to him from the first, and so she remained from him you have put two napkins to Arthur's as much as possible.

disposed toward me, Ruth," the old man said one day, and his voice quivered a were haunting her, and she was sure she

"Ella doesn't stay indoors much at any sat beside Ella, who was in her happiest succeeded. From the moment that swimming away furiously all the time, until time; she loves to be among the flowers mood, and used her bright eyes and sit- Ruth offered a chair to the poor old at last Mr. Gander gets off, retires to his and birds. She has a warm heart, as you very voice with apparently good effect, Quaker, I loved her, and my love has in- flock, which set up a monstrous chorus of away by the man who vigorously claims its

son of Jim Harris, an old triend of mine. "Ruth will not decry her sister—that Ruth said but little, but took care that Ella sat rigid, a dull light gleaming mains the master.

"Why, surely," said Mrs. Stacey, smil- good herself," thought the Quaker, strok- viands. ing. "So his boy is coming to see us. ing his whiskers; then he answered. "I

"How long is that tedious old man to

stay here?" asked Ella of her father, as she stood on the threshing floor of the

I can't see why you're so against him. At this juncture a stranger appeared He's good and sensible, and thinks you're near crying then and there. the prettiest girl in all the world." "Pshaw! his compliments are too old

Arthur Harris will be here in nine days now, and I den't want this old fellow here then." "Well, he won't be." answered John

indignantly. "By the way, has Ruth said anything about Arthur's coming?" "She? What does she care? Her mind is all taken up with the kitchen and sewing and books. She'll die an old maid

I'll wager anything." "But you wont, eh? chuckled the fathr, p leased with her childish abandon.

"No. I wont," she exclaimed, with a onfident smile, and a toss of her chestnut ringlets. "I'll be Mrs. Aurthur Harris yet, and live in the city, you see if I don't! On, wont it be delightful, papa, to have you come and see mc, and I take you out in my elegant carriage, with orses all covered with silver monograms?"

"Tut, you crazy girl! Put you mind on the solid things of life," said the fa- selfishness, called her "sest and dearest ther, amus ed, yet pained.

ton, within a few feet of her. She frowned and moved her slippers restfully. Had ne been listening?

"I believe he's a meddling old man,"

"Thank thee, friend; thy heart is parture, with many expressions of grainwarm. I shall not intrude on thee long. tude for the kindness shown him, and the

Time went on swiftly now, for Ella "You haven't had any supper, sir, I am was engaged in remodeling dresses and each other a promise, which though vis- sure?" said Mrs. Stacey, preparing to put buying sundry articles to make herself more beau tiful in the eyes of Arthur Har-John Stacey motioned Ella to go, but wishes was near at hand.

was at hand, and Ella arrayed herself in With a glance of mild reproof toward a most elaborate costume to receive the long time with me when I live in my her sister, Ruth rose and brought their son of her father's triend. Ruth had gone would trust him anywhere, in prosperity guest a glass of water fresh from the well. out that afternoon to make a call, and pre-The old Quaker accepted it with a ferred to walk rather than to ride, from a grateful smile, and then addressed a few disinclination to be the first to sec Mr. remarks to her, which she answered in Harris. But circumstances shape our course, whether we like it or not, and it and the family adjourned to the sitting- station just as the train came in. There was only one road, and so she must try Ella was yet sulky, and would speak to speed to get by the station before the passengers came out; but just as she

> She paused in surprise and looked around, but no one was to be seen.

The next instant, however, a fine-looking young man came out, and claspinging both her hands, said warmly: "Miss Stacey-Ruth-I am delighted

to find you here.' "It is Mr. Harris, I suppose," sai Ruth, blushing crimson, and so confused that she knew not what to do.

"Yes, your folks are all well, I trust. he replied formally, and in a voice en tirely changed.

Ruth regained her self-possession at once, and answered him with easy politc-

How did he know her so quickly Why did he greet her so warmly? These questions repeated themselves the maiden's mind until she sighed with

weariness and wonder; but she dare not ask him to explain.

The drive home was dull neither speaking a half dozen words. "Give us your hand, my boy." John Stacey, ere Aurthur had time alight. "I'm glad to see you. It seems like going back to twenty five years to

look at you, for father sticks out at every So Ruth came home with him," though Ella, as she peered out of the parlor win dow. "I'm glad of it though, for he'll notice the contrast all the more. I am

handsome, and it isn't vanity if I do A few minutes later Arthur was intro-

with a charming shyness, and veiled her The young man gazed upon her in ad

miration; she felt his glance, and the color deepened in her cheeks until she wa ten times more beautiful than ever. Perhaps at that moment poor Ruth did regret her plainness, if never before; but and excusing herself went to help he mother get supper. And while she

at work she could hear Ella's joyous laughed her sister as she crept into her laugh mingled with the deep bass tones them of their guest, and she wondered if he "Why, Ruth, what on earth ails you?"

said Mrs. Staccy, in astonishment. "Here wide open.

"I am afraid thy sister is not favorably Ruth reddened to her temples, but she made no answer. A pair of brown eyes I am sure," said Arthur, glancing around of this intimate wrestle. But if he follows had seen them before this day, but when or where she could not tell.

"There child, wait a minute, and I'll would find if you should be with her long for the young man laughed often at her creased ever since. I trust my course ell you. It's a man, a young man, the enough."

would find if you should be with her long for the young man laughed often at her witticisms and praised her delicately. will produce no hard feelings."

is very plain; and it shows that she is he was supplied with all the tempting in her eyes. Her parents said nothing

"This preserve is delicious," said Mr. do not doubt thee, Ruth; out why is it Harris, bowing toward his hostess. "Father has often spoken of your skill in "I like housework, and mother needs preparing these delicacies, Mrs. Stacey." "Ruth made these; I had nothing to do with them," replied the mother, with pardenable tondness.

Arthur glanced quickly toward Ruth, and something in those liquid eyes o "As long as he has a mind to, I s'pose. his sent the blood to her cheeks, and this fact mortified her so that she came very

"How silly you are to redden up every time Aurthor looks at you!" said Ella. when they retired to their chamber. "You don't fancy that he's in love with you already, do you?"

Ruth did cry then, she could not have helped it for the world-the covert allusion to her plainness cut her to the heart. For a moment Ella stood looking at ser in mingled wonder and vexation. then her better nature came to the sur face, and throwing her arms around her neck, she kissed Ruth's tear-stained face and begged her forgiveness.

"It's all right, Ells, only you must re nember that I have feeling, and that I'm not to blame for being so ugly," and then the salt drops flowed in streams. "I won't '1y a minute where he is, dear; you shall have him all to yourself,

for I know you want him," said Ruth, as she kissed her sister good-night. Days passed and Ruth kept her word religiously, and Ella, with enthusiastic

girl in the world." At times it seemed Ella turned just then and saw Mr. Pey- to John Stacey that Arthur was restless and ill at ease, but of course he could not ask him if such was the case, and the although his attention is plainly called to it young man for reasons of the same order, could not divulge the cause. Every day they went somewhere, he

and Ella, and he was obliged to play cavalier whether he liked it or not, and Ella fancied that his attentions of mere courtesy were intallible signs of love. At last Arthur invaded the precincts of the kitchen, determined to see Ruth and talk a little, but she repulsed his efforts leeling his way across a piece of doubtful ice. at conversation so persistently that he suddenly his face becomes distorted with

imagined she did not want him near her. In awful pain. He doesn't cry out-he "I shall have a proposal soon, dear," loesn't rant. The anguish within him is so "Thank thee, I supped at the inn; do ris. She had always felt a desire to live said Ella, as she stood before the glass broad and intense that he dares not trust in not disturb thyself. But I shall be bold fashionably in the metropolis, and she fondling her luxuriant hair and smiling enough to ask one of thy daughters to taught herself to believe that the oppor- at the reflection of her red lips and glis- akes a handful of his own hair, and tugs at tunity for the accomplishment of her tening teeth. Arthur is very tender, and t until the tears come in his eyes. Then he looks at me a dozen times an hour as if At length the day so long anticipated the words were on his lips, but he dare precaution to kick across the room on dis not utter them. You'll come and stay a great house in the city, won't you? It will be nice to talk all this over then!'

"Yes, dear, I'll come!" answered Ruth faintly, and trying to suppress the sobs that would rise from her aching heart.

The night shades were gathering now, so happened that Ruth drew near the Ruth walked slowly into the garden, her riendship, the beautiful flowers, and the drooping eyes scarcely noticing the dewthoughts were far away in the dark fu- and in that moment taken an eternal leav ture, struggling for hope, but finding of all earthly things.

Suddenly she was startled by feeling a hand placed softly upon her shoulder, and turning quickly, she beheld Arthur

Harris. "Ruth, I must speak with you. I wish to know why you have avoided me so studiously?

"I didn't know I had," she faltered, twisting one corner of her apron nervous-"I know it," he went on, in a low dulcet voice. "And I shall tell you the rea-

son, since you are so reticent. You think too little of yourself. You would sacrifice anything for Ella." "What do you mean?" she demanded.

somewhat sternly. "I mean, Ruth, that I love you and you only, that your beauty of soul is more to me than all else on earth. I have afterwards puts on his hat, and rushes forth studied you when you never dreamt of it. Speak, my darling! Will you come to

my heart forever?" Her color came and went with every himself. breath-her bosom throbbed convulsively great tears stood in her eyes-she could The Enuity between Swans and Geese. not speak. Clasping her hands, he drew her towards him and reverently kissed her brow. With a murmur of joy she sank upon his breast.

"My precious Ruth." "Oh, Arthur, I am so happy. I never

dreamed that you could love me! An hour later the tamily were gathered at the breakfast-table waiting for Arthur. What could detain him? He was sually punctual. Presently the old Quaker walked in and greeted his friends with a queer smile and cracked voice. All regarded him wonderingly. Why

"Where did you come from, Mr. Peytinged with vexation.

him?" he answered.

Stacey, with a glance of sympathy. "No, mother, not vet!" The wig and whiskers tell to the floor, Then the gander gets a temporary pre-emia motion of his hand partially cleared his moustache of powder-his bent form be- drive off the geese grows fainter. He will came erect-Arthur Harris stood before

Eila grew deathly pale and sank back in her chair quivering in every limb. "Well, that does beat everything I ever heerd of!" said John, with his mouth

Mrs. Stacey and Ruth gazed upon the young man in silent amazement. "You will pardon this little deception,

the group. It was all for a purpose of the precedent of former years, he will soon great moment to me. I wished to find win a victory, as thus: He will get on the a trusting, patient heart one that wan's back, between the wings, and peg At length tea was ready, and Arthur could bless a home, have away at the nap of his neck, the swan

hey felt that she merited this stern rebuke. The meal over, Eila locked herself in her room and wept and sobbed the whole day long, but more from mor-

tification than sorrow. It was a hard lesson for her but it was beneficial, inasmuch as it helped her to conquer her unpleasant qualities and to look down upon frivolity.

"Our wedding-day, my Ruth, my beautiful Ruth!" Arthur Harris uttered the words in tremulous voice as three months later he

led his bride to the altar. And Ella heard them, but felt no jealousy, no envy, for her heart had been purified by suffering, and had already cast its tendrils round a playmate of her childhood -one whom she really loved-Gleason's Companton.

Sensations of an Editor. The sensations of an editor on first glancing over his paper and detecting errors in it are somewhat different from those experienced by the reader on making like discoveries. The latter is either amused at the blunder or ncensed at the carelessness which causes it and in both cases arrives at the conclusion that the trouble is avoidable, and that the editor is to blame for not avoiding it. He never saw an editor take his first glance over copy of the edition. Perhaps the edition s worked off when this opportunity is afforded the weary man. He has either trusted the proofs to some one else, or read them

himself; but the feeling of dread is just as great in the latter as in the former case. The proof reader may not consult the copy. and so perpetuate the blunders of the compositors, and perhaps the compositor may neglect to undo the wrong he has done on the proof.

When about to make this preparatory survey, the editor does not take a cigar in his mouth and elevate his heels to the desk. is is the popular tradition. Dying men amining his paper feels very much like a man who is about to pass into eternity. He reads along carefully and slowly, like a man to words. He just simply reaches up and picks up the paper, which he has taken the sovering the error, and resumes the torturing search; for after all it is but a search or errors and agony, and not an agreeable

and instructive perusal. Suddenly he groans-not an expectant groan, like from one who hopes for help to each him through it, but the groan of one who is beyond the reach of hope, who feels With the first flush of returning day, hat the warm sunshine, the kind glance of ong of birds are gone forever and forever gemmed flowers, that seemed to ask with | from him. It is a smothered groan, followodorous voices for her greeting. Her ed by a kick out of the leg, as if the party

There is still another search with aching yes and throbbing brain, and then the paper s smashed down on the floor, and the infurinted man bounds up from his chair, and eatches both hands in his hair, and dance iround like a madman. He doesn't call ipon Heaven and earth to witness what he going to do, and to blight him if he should act do it. He doesn't dash into the com osing-room and scorch the men with his

The paper is worked off, and the scrutiny hat would cheerfully attack a needle in a naystack would fall paralyzed before earch for the author of the great wrong. He doesn't say anything at all-not a single ntelligible word escapes his ashen lips, as he holds his hair and prances about in the lingy solitude of his room. And when he is done, he sits down again and groans, and into the street-rushes anywhere to get way from the face of man, to get away

wrath. Even this slight relief is denied

the water at the geese directly they appear, and, single-handed, sends them all flying the name it had before inclus years ago I had not been home for twelve aonths. Before I left, there had been great out on the grass, and on driving in by the top of the common, on my return after a as if they had not stopped since I saw them "From thy friend Arthu's room. last. Nor do I suppose that there had been Thee did not know I had been here with any more than a short truce, which generally arrives in the severe part of the winter. "The poor man is crazy," said Mrs. Then all, friends and foes, come up to the house to be fed. In the autumn the war does not cease, though the tables are turned. nence. For a time the efforts of the swan to come plunging up to the fleet of geese, which syade him; and swim further out. Presently they all set up a war scream, and the old gander, with his neck as straight as a ruler, sallies out, challenging the swan to other day-I write in September-I saw other by the throat, and there was a tremen- season their food. dons splashing and bother. The gander drew off, after some three or four minutes

after a week, he wanted a certificate, I cheerfully wrote one: "This is to certify that I have had Lightning Slinger in my house for some

The Best Sewing Machine.

There was Hubbard. He drove up to the

whooping-cough, and my wife found a ten i of Greece and Rome: dollar bill on the sidewalk. I think it the to bed and leave it."

He said he was ever so many times father; the third before the hearth of the obliged, and he hadn't got out of sight before Kilroy drove up with the "Thunder & Blazes" machine. He began to snuff at the other machine; said we'd been terribly

only first-class machine in the market. My wife began to cry, and he soothed her by offering to trade his machine for the other, which he could sell for old iron, and \$30 to boot. We made the trade. He said outrun anything but a locomotive. He came

written out, and I signed it: "This is to certify that I have gained ten every bond that attaches her to her first repounds of flesh per day since purchasing ligion. your machine, and that my wife hadn't run it half an hour when her uncle died and left of the husband. Sometimes the husband her two hundred thousand dollars. Not one himself conducts her. In certain cities the the 'Thunder & Blazes' came through the men who, among the Greeks, were clothed gate. It plays easily, the strings are not with a sacerdotal character, and who were and it is the only machine in the world placed on a car; her face was covered with which can be operated by a red-headed a veil, and on her head was a crown. The woman with a cork leg. I can stay out un- crown, as we shall often have occasion to til eleven o'clock at night now, and my wife see, was used in all the ceremonies of this hasn't a word to say. Formerly she used worship. She was dressed in white. White

each, per week." Then McManus came. I told him that the nuprial torch. For the whole distance I had the best machine in the market, and they sang around her religious hymns. he asked to look at it. He hadn't fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & Blazes" before

he commenced to langh. "Ho-ho-ho!" he shouted, as he dropped on a chair-"it will kill me-did you ever

I sternly asked the cause of his hilarity. and he replied that Kilroy had swindled us -taken us in-cheated us stone blind. The "Thunder & Blazes" wasn't worth a dum. he said-was an old machine invented by a blind man and patented by a fool. My wife began to weep. "But." said McManus, "there was

machine, the 'Chained Earthquake.' It was

the machine, and all others were base imita-

tions. We might try it, and if we didn't

ike it he would cut his throat with a bricksaw. We tried it, and when he came with his certificate I signed it: "This is to certify that your sewing machine has saved me ten per ceut, in fuel and twenty per cent, in hay and corn since we purchased it. I licked an alderman, pulled a schoolmaster's nose, and kicked a member of the legislature the second day after we got the machine, and we hadn't owned it a week when I found where I could get trusted for meat and wood, and discovered a flour shed unlocked. It will sew any thing, from a leg of mutton to a New Hampshire mountain. There hasn't been a cloudy day since the machine first started, and the moon now rises two hours earlier and lasts

all night. No one should be without it." He took the certificate with a triumphant mile, and-But I must leave off here. Farnsworth has just called with "The Five-Jeweled Duplex High Low" machine-the only leading machine in market, and he is telling my

wife how we got swindled by McManus.

The Baobab. The baobab is a plant of monstrous size. the most colossal and the most ancient vegetable monument on earth, has round, woolly farcetio. The husband and wife who wished leaves, which consist of from three to seven to separate appeared for the last time before leaflets, radiating from a common center, the common hearth; a priest and witnesses from himself and everything belonging to and giving them somewhat the appearance were present. As on the day of marriage, a of a hand, and a magnificent white flower. cake of wheaten flour was presented to the It is an enormous tree, holding among husband and wife. But, instead of sharing plants the place that the elephant holds it between them, they rejected a. Then, inamong animals—a hoary witness of the last stead of prayers' they pronounced formulas Touching the enmity between the swans changes which the earth has undergone, and of a strange, severe. spiteful, frightful and the geese, it is curious to see how the deluges that have buried beneath their character, a sort of malediction, by which long fend varies. In the spring the swans waves the productions of early ages. Sev- the wife renounced the worship and gods of are victorious. The male plunges through eral baobabs that have been measured were the husband. From that moment the relifound to be from seventy to seventy-seven gious bond was broken. The community feet in circumference. From its branches of worship having ceased, every other comoff with screams. Moreover, it will follow hang, at times, colossal nets, three feet in mon interest ceased to exist, and the marthem far ashore, hunting them some 200 length, and resembling large oval baskets, riage was dissolved.

yards up the common, which pasture retains open at the bottom, and looking from the It would take fifteen men, with their arms extended, to embrace the trunk of one contests between the swan and the gander of these great trees, which, in the countries through which the Senegal flows, are venerated as sacred monuments. Enormous branches are given off from the central stem a few feet from the ground, and spread out horizontally, giving the tree a diameter of over one hundred feet. Each of these branches," says Mr. Danton, "would be monster tree elsewhere, and, taken together. they seem to make up a forest rather than a

> It is only at the age of eight hundred years that the baobabs attain their full size, scarcely recognized him. and then cease to grow.

The fruit of this tree is oblong: the color of the shell passes in ripening from green to yellow and brown. The fruit is called monkey bread. It contains a spongy sub- He plunged in and brought it to land, but it stance, paler than chocolate, and filled with was already dead by the time he had rescue abundant juice. The bark is ashy gray in the body. Bending over it to try to restore single combat. This is accepted. The color and almost an inch in thickness. The life, he discovered that the dead child was negroes of the Senegal grind it down to such a duel. The birds lay hold of each powder, and in this state they use it to

Fate of Modest Men.

The world generally take men at their own pparent estimate of themselves. Hence. nodest men never attain the same consideraon which bustling, forward men do. It has not time or patience to inquire rigidly, and it is partly imposed upon and carried regards. The world, also, never has two larabs; them's hogs, miss." leading ideas about any man. There is always a remarkable unity in its conception

of the characters of individuals. If an historical person has been cruel in a single degree, he is set down as cruel and nothing door, unloaded a sewing machine, and said else, although he may have had many good If we wanted a machine which would do all qualities, all not equally conspicuous. If a kinds of work, run easily, hem, tuck, ruffle, literary man is industrious in a remarkable gather, and be a thing of joy forever and degree, the world speaks of him as only inforty days more, we shouldn't fail to buy the dustrious, though he may be also very in-"Lightning Slinger." I honght it, and when

Marriage Among the Ancient Greeks.

genious.

This admirable description of the marriage time past, and I wouldn't be without it for ceremony in ancient Greece is extracted from twice its cost. It hadn't been in my house | Small's translation of "The Ancient City," half a day before my son recovered from the a study of the religion, laws, and institutions

Among the Greeks the marriage ceremony best machine ever made—I can't bear to go | consisted, so to speak, of three acts. The first took place before the hearth of the husband; the second was the passage from

the one to the other. 1. In the paternal dwelling, in the presence of the future bridegroom, the father, numbugged, and that his machine was the surrounded ordinarily by his family, offers a sacrifice. The sacrifice concluded, he declares-pronouncing a sacramental formula -that he gives his daughter to the young man. This declaration is absolutely indispensable to the marriage; for the young the "Thunder & Blazes" would make any girl would not be able to go at once to workind of a stitch, sew any kind of fabric, and ship at the hearth of her husband, if her father had not already separated her from around the next week with a certificate all | the paternal hearth. To enable her to adopt her new religion, she must be freed from

2. The young girl is carried to the house of the children has had a cold since the day duty of bringing her belongs to one of those liable to snap, the stops are easy to manage; called heralds. The bride was usually ligious acts. She was preceded by a torch-This hymn was called the hymeneal, and its

importance was so great that they gave its name to the whole ceremony. The bride dare not go of her own accord into her new dwelling. Her husband must take her, and stimulate a seizure by force. She must cry out, and the women that accompany her must pretend to defend her. Why this rite? Is it a symbol of the modesty of the bride? This is bardly probable -the moment for shame has not yet comefor what is now to take place is a religious ceremony. Was it not to mark more strongly that the wife, who was now to sacrifice to this fire, had herself no right there, that she did not approach it of her own free will, and that the master of the place and of the god introduced her by an act of his power? However this may be. after a feigned struggle, the husband raises her in his arms, and carries her through the doorway, taking great care, however, that

her feet do not touch the sill. What precedes is only a preparation, a relude to the ceremony. The sacred act

3. They approach the hearth; the wife is brought into the presence of the domestic divinity. She is sprinkled with the lustral water. She touches the sacred fire. Prayers are repeated. Finally, the husband and wife

share between themselves a cake or a louf. This sort of light meal, which commences and ends with a libation and a prayer, this sharing of nourishment in presence of the fire, puts the husband and wife in religious communion with each other, and in communion with the domestic gods. We can understand, too, that such a mar-

riage was indissoluble, and that divorce was almost impossible. The Roman law did, indeed permit the dissolution of the marriage by coemptio, or by usus. But the dissolution of the religious marriage was very difficult. For that a new and sacred ceremony was necessary, as religion alone could separate what religion had united. The effect of the conforceatio could be destroyed only by dif-

Change of Color.

Sadden shocks occurring to human being have frequently changed the color of the hair from black to white in a single night. A physician of Berlin, a strong, healthy, and less than a middle-aged man, sent his wife and one daughter to spend the summer at a watering-place. The day that he expected a letter informing him of their arrival, there ame one saying that his daughter had been taken ill very suddenly, and was already dead. The shock was terrible, and instantly his hair became entirely gray. He had to visit some patients that afternoon, and they

The other case was of a man thirty-five years old, living in the Netherlands. He was one day passing the canal in Rotterdam. when he saw a child strugging in the water. his own son. The blow was so sudden and unexpected, and coming upon him when he himself was so much exhausted, turned his hair entirely gray, and left him scarcely

A young lady, who wore spectacles, exclaimed in a voice of enthusiasm to a plowman walking on the road, "Do you, sir, appreciate the beauty of that landscape Oh! see those darling sheep and lambs skipping about! " "Them ain't sheep and

It has been a hard year in the mountains of East Tennessee, not that work has been particularly scarce, for work is worse than starvation with many of them in that benighted region; but whisky regulates the market, and that has been high and brought many a proud family low.

Now the Smiths were one of the proud families of that region. They lived on a ten-acre patch at the foot of the mountain; They had an old, poor horse that wouldn't make a shadow in the sunshine, and knock-kneed cow, with a horn broken off, patriotic, judicial and lofty spirit—if it be- deck on his narrow escape from missing the Caleb Smith, his wife, and nine red-headed, and parlor conspiracies—inasmuch as it be- sup of coffee.

play "mumbley peg," and it kept Mrs. Smith busy cooking, smoking her pipe, spanking the children, and laying it down to Smith. Washing was such a laborious its time is not yet. After a gay and glorious task that it was only done once a month, at the creek, and then it was only done in sections, so that one washday the boys would go without their pants, and on the painful consciousness that a ribald public next without their shirts, and the girls like- has been laughing at the straw in the magwise. The Smith mansion was not a pre- nificently padded calves for a long time. tentious affair, nor were they particularly The people generally, we find, are as ready stuck up over it, although it was not to be to detect insincerity and bombast, as ready sneezed at. It consisted of an elaborate log to condemn the come-for-to-go-for-to-fetchstructure of one room, and a loft floored for-to-carry gentlemen of the press, with all with rooffing boards, with a ladder, up his inspirations and emotions, as may well which the young smiths would go to roost be desired. at night, when they didn't sleep in the corncrib to keep old Bill Robinson from making off with their corn. The monotony of this up-stairs life was occasionally relieved, when they had company down stairs, by one of the boards tilting up and dropping one of the oloying long flat bars of thin sheet metal, of paper. girls partially through the floor.

the toll, so it did not leave much to go to placed edgewise vertically, one between each corn with in the other end of the sack was too heavy, and pulled the Smith boy, corn high as the tops of the first set of bars and all, off into the creek; and, you see, such things as this played smash with the and riveted to the lower flanges at suitable Smith family. They had to eat just like folks who worked for their living, and, to make matters worse, Smith didn't kill any wild-eat that season to get the bounty on its scalp, and it didn't take long to bring them down to their last hoe-cake, and Smith couldn't sing that soul-inspiring song any more: "Oh. Sally, get your hoe-eake done." smith had an offer to chop cord-wood, but never liked chopping no how.

Now Smith started out one evening about sundown with his rifle, and there was determination in his eyes-any one could tell he meant business. Was he going to pop the old distiller over, and run the whisky mill himself? or was he going to lay for some traveler with a saddle-bag full of lunch? Smith, however, relieved all anxiety on this point by returning after dark with an old, poor hog across his shoulder that bore deacon Snoggle's ear-mark; and, as Smith was out of salt, the next morning found the han shoulders and sides hanging up in his smoke house with a cob-fire round them. There was joy in the Smith family, but, of course, with so many mouths to feed one hog wouldn't last long: and when Smith returned next time with his rifle, and couldn't find a single perker at large, matters began to look desperate; there was only one little slice of fat baeon left, and that had to go as far as possible, so Smith studied all night, and had that piece of fat bacon, and then he'd pull breakfast; and, poor, self-sacrificing man, when they had all breakfasted off it, he then took the string off, and it went down his own throat never to return. That day he killed a wild-cat and got the bounty, and the fish began to bite, and the Smiths again revelled in plenty.

The Fenst of St. Pins V.

A Roman correspondent describes the feast day of St. Pius V., saying: "As he is the patron of the present Pope, the 5th of May has always been a mezza festa with the Romans. In the afternoon, just before vespers, I drove to St. Maria Maggiore to visit the tomb of this canonized pontiff, and to see the decorations of the beautiful Sistine Chapel of that busilies in which is his costly and splendid monument. This tomb covers the whole side of the chapel, and indeed forms part of its architecture. It is a mass of sculpture-friezes and frontons; columns of verd antique, great bas-reliefs or marble nd bronze pictures. At the same time this monument was erected, the Flemings, Nicolas d'Arras and Egidius, and the Italians Olivieri Sanese, Triboli, and Sarzana, treated sculpture as an imitator of painting, or a mere trade of skilfully eut images. In the bas-reliefs you see four shooting figures standing out detached and perspective in the background. I found the church quite full; a large part of the crowd was formed of the band of French pilgrims, who are now visiting the Eternal City and paying their pious respects to his Holiness. They are known by their badge, which is a small white woolen cross, bound with red, fastened to the left breast or shoulder. There was a superb display of flowers in the chapelgreat banks of camelias, roses, etc.; also magnificent candelabras, with hardreds of lighted wax candles. The bronze front of the beautiful verd antique funeral urn of the monument was removed, and there lay exposed to sight the embalmed body of the old Pope, looking as grim as is becoming his reputation for severity and asceticism."

Sound Advice.

Let the winds and waves of adversity blow and dash around you, if they will; but keep on the path of rectitude, and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid defiance to misfortune. If gossip play of his muscles, his mouth hangs carewith her poisoned tongue meddles with your lessly open, and the cords in his neek stand good name, heed her not. Carry yourself out like whip lashes.

vould underrate and belittle you.

Journalism in England.

comes the tool of secretaries of demagogues, tern of the mother, beside seven dogs and of the fou furiour, of serville capitalists with drawing-rooms to conquer, or even of The Smiths would scratch in a little corn the raging sincere pedants who are now beeach season to carry to the still and the mill, ginning to infest it, the press will be not we know that one mis-step and those mighty only an enormous power, but an enormous ing, hunting, and lounging round the peril. We confess that, for several years lying wheels, or grind us to powder in their past we have been oppressed with an apprehension that the time was nigh when this danger would appear unmistakably; but the events of the last fortnight have shown that period of service journalistic flunkydorum meets its reward. It retires from the dicky -epaulets, stick, buttons and all-with the

Metallic Floors.

A method has been devised for rendering

floors to a certain degree fire-proof, by emwith a perpendicular flange turned on each This was the status of the Smiths when edge. Other long thin bars which are the hard times began. Their corn had not surved or arched, and riveted at or near turned out well, and the distillery increased their edges to the first named strips, are mill, and the stone that they balanced the two, the connection being so arranged that the tops of the arches do not rise quite as Narrower strips are also arranged across intervals apart, to serve as laths for holding the ceiling plastering to be applied to them as well as to brace them laterally. Similar strips are arranged across and riveted to the apper flanges, or wood pieces may be bolted on to receive and support the floor boards The outside flunges are built into and rest in the wall; and other flanges may be applied, if desired, to the outside strip for letting into the well. For a floor of great length the bars are lapped and riveted.

A Widower's Wil.

The peculiar fortune that was supposed by the classic sages to turn the folly of fools into good luck, had an illustration recently in the case of a German widower living at a place called Hyde Park, in Pennsylvania. , The wife of this fatuous mortal died not young children to cherish; and, as his eldery mother, sisters, and sisters-in-law tired of the heavy domestic responsibility, one after mother, it occured to him that a second wife ind a step-mother might best answer the argent needs of heart and home.

To reach this conclusion and to make it practicable were two different things. The overtaxed and bereaved parent did not happen to be acquainted with any lady of obrious eligibility for the honor he proposed onferring, nor did he like to make known the problem solved by breakfast time next his dilemma to kindred and friends. What, morning. He just got Mrs. Smith and the lihen, does he do but resort to a questionable nine children all in a row, and he took that kind of New York newspaper, which admits slice of bacon and tied it on to a string, and "matrimonial" advertisements to its columns he went through from the old womsn down and quietly search the same, for some femito the youngest child, and let them swallow nine application to his fancy! Finding one it back with the string for the next one's whereof the signature suited his taste, he of these snares for the silly and wicked. made a pretext of business to his mother and shildren for coming to the great city, and uctually started out to find the address given by the advertising husband-seeker.

And now for the illustration of the cyn eal classic proverb, Fortuna favet Fatuis Reaching the very street of the address, the mis-guided widower became confused about the numbers, and entered the store of small tradesman, who happened to be a fellow-countryman, to make inquiries. The tradesman knew the occapants of the desired number to be such questionable people that he was prompted to warn his rural compatriot against them, and upon being frankly informed further of the inquirer's matrimonial mission intimated that he could intro duce the deluded innocent to a woman worthy to be made an honest man's wife. In short, he had in his home at that moment a penniless orphan-niece only lately come to this country to earn a living, and lost no time in presenting her to his Pennsylvania iend as the very woman to place over his motherless household, She was a hearty, simple-minded, good lass, with a heart instinctively warm for any fellow-countryman meeting her in this great strange country, and it took but a few hours' conversation to make her and the widower both quite willing to be comfortably married. On the following day, reports the Scranton Republican, bridegroom and bride took the home at Hyde Park by surprise, and there the twain are now living in a happiness giving every promise of permanence.

Jolly Sight.

There is something exhibitanting in seeing man hastening to the cars, especially if he thinks he hasn't one moment to spare, but rather several to gain, and has a carpet-bag in one hand and a paper parcel in the other. We confess ourselves that such sights are not exactly repulsive to us. He takes the middle of the street, as it is the most open thoroughfare, and has his overcoat apart and flapping under the impression that it in some wa

accelerates his motion. While he thus leaps over the ground, with he carpet-bag swinging around and rapping against his legs, what a magnificent speciment of physical activity, directed by intense mental application, he presents. His eyes are set in his head, his face is flushed by the

and by the serenity of your countenance and unsympathizing earth; wilder and wilder ame out second best, threatened to commit

purity of your life, give the lie to all who whirls the carpet-bag; everybody stops to micide, and went out to a drug store and out of the way to observe him, and conjure him to greater speed. He reaches the depot, When, some years ago, the press was lashes through without the ticket, and lands "strychnine." The man took it home, called the fourth estate, that title seemed to: on the platform just as the train is moving gulped it down in the presence of his wife. large and presumptuous, but nobody can away, but encouraged by the cries and cheer- and then threw himself on the lounge to die. think it inappropriate now. The power of ing shouts the of hangers-on who get in His wife, instead of running for a physician the press is enormous, and it goes on increas- front of him, he makes the car, plunges into ing year hy year, while the force of no other the only unoccupied seat, which is next to form of persuasion or authority (except the the stove, and while the water trickles down to rifle his pockets for his loose change. He law) is fully maintained, perhaps. There his body and myriads of red-hot needles fore, unless it continue to be controlled by a pierce his flesh, he has plenty of time to recomes the instrument of club arrangement train, and to properly anathematize the last

Nearness to Death.

When we walk near powerful machinery, engines will tear us to ribbons with their oonderous jaws. So, when we are thunderng across the land in a railroad carriage, end there is nothing but an inch of iron lange to hold us on the line. So when we are in a ship, and there is acthing but the thickness of a plank between us and eternity. We imagine, then, that we see how close we ire to the edge of the precipice.

But we do not see it. Whether on the sea or on the land, the partition that divides is from eternity is something less than the oak plank, or a balf-inch iron flange. The machinery of life and death is within us. The tissues that hold the beating powers in their place, are oftener not thicker than a sheet of paper, and if that thin partition rupture, it would be the same as if a cannon all had struck us. Death is inseparably bound up with life in the very structure of our bodies. Struggle as he would to widen the space, no man can, at any time, go further from death than the thickness of a sheet

Number Seven in the Bible.

On the seventh day God ended his work. On the seventh month Noah's ark touched he ground, lu seven days a dore was sent.

Abraham pleaded seven times for Sodom Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph. Jacob served seven years for Rachel. And yet another seven years more. Jacob was pursued a seven days' journey A plenty of seven years and a famine of

even years were foretold in Pharoah's ream by seven fat and seven lean beasts, and seven ears of full and seven ears of blasted corn. On the seventh day of the seventh month the children of Israel fasted seven days, and

emained seven days in their tents. Every seven years the land rested. Every seventh day the law was read to

he people.

In the destruction of Jericho seven persons bore seven trumpets seven days; on the seventh day they surrounded the walls seven dead times, and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell.

Solomon was seven years building the long ago, leaving him with a large family of temple, and fasted seven days at its dedica-In the tabernacle were seven lamps.

The golden candle-stick had seven Naaman washed seven times in the river

Job's friends sat with him seven days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and

even rams for an atonement. Our Saviour spoke seven times from the cross, on which he hung seven hours, and ifter his resurrection appeared seven times In the Revelations we read of seven churches, seven eandle-sticks, seven stars, seven trumpers, seven plagges, seven thunders, seven vials, seven angers, and a seven-

A Puzzled Frenchman.

beaded monster.

A Frenchman, while looking at a number vessels, exclaimed, "See what a flock ships!" He was told that a flock of shi was called a fleet, but that a fleet of sheep was called a flock. To assist him in mastering the intricacies of the English language he was told that a flock of girls was called a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is called a pack, but that a pack of cards is never called a bevy, though a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host while a host of porpoises is termed a shoal He was told that a host of oxen is termed a herd, and a herd of children is called a troop. and a troop of partridges is termed a covey. and a covey of beauty is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of bullocks is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school worship is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every i corps of robbers is called a band. band of locusts is called a crowd, and a growd of gentlefolks is called the elite. The last word being French, the scholar under stood it and asked no more.

Little George's Trouble.

part of your life.'

Aunt Libby patted me on other day, and said : "George, my boy, this is the happies

I guess Aunt Libby don't know much. guess she never worked a week to make kite, and the first time she went to fly it got the tail hitched in a tall tree, whose owner wouldn't let her climb up to disentangle it. guess she never broke one of the runners her sleigh some Saturday afternoon when t was prime coasting. I guess she never had to give her higgest marbles to a great, lubberly boy, because he would thrash her if she didn't. I guess she never had him twitch off her best cap, and toss it into mud-puddle. I guess she never had to give ap her humming-top to quiet the baby. and have the paint all sucked off. I guess she never saved all her pennies a whole winter to buy a trumpet, and then was told she nust not blow it, because it would make a noise! No; Aunt Libby don't know much How could she? She never was a boy!

A Blunder.

Another fatal blunder by a drug-clerk is erect; let your course be straightforward. Faster and faster his legs ply against the about family matters with his wife, and

look at him; little boys, too small appar- isked for twenty-five cents worth of stryeliently to take an interest in anything, turn aine. The ignorant drug-clerk, instead of putting up poison, gave him some harmles drug in mistake, blunderingly labelled it and a stomach-pump, waited until sh thought he was dead, and then commenced was on his feet in an instant, and instead of dying he made it very lively for his better. half for about ten minutes; and then he threatened to get a shot-gun and shoot the drug-clerk; and his wife said if he didn't she would. And now discord and such things dwell in that house, all on account of

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The Sailor in Church.

a blundering drug-clerk.

A celebrated commodore in the American navy having a few hours to spend in a port where he was unacquainted, concluded on attending a religious meeting, and for this purpose, taking with him his favorite serrant, he started for the church.

"Now mind," said he to Jack, as they were going in, "don't you say a word. N one speaks there but the minister." A seat was provided for the commodore

and Jack was invited to take a seat by the leacon. The minister was giving out a nymn, and it fell to the deacon's lot to repeat the hyun for the singers. No sconer had he risen than Jack, placking the deacon's cont, whispered in his ear.

"You'd better be still. I had my order afore I came here, so you'd better be still. The deacon proceeded to read, and Jack repeated his admonition, but all to no pr pose. He had got out the first two lines an all the members of the meeting wer engaged in singing, when the poor to driven to desperation at seeing the comm dore's orders disobeyed, turning to the deacon and rolling up his sleeves, he exclaimed "You were the begining of this ere row and shiver my timbers if you don't pay for and he hammered away, first or on side then on the other, till the whole seen became a powerful illustration of the chure

Not a Certain Remedy.

A doctor called on a cholera patient, German, and prescribed for him. Nex day he found the patient better.

"Well," said the doctor, "the me cured you? "No. sir; I didn't take it "What did you take?" "I ate sour krout and turnin sonce." The doctor, pleased at having learned

something, wrote in his memorandum that 'sour kroat and turnip sauce are good for Next week he called on another chole patient-an Irishman this time. He nre

scribed sonr kront and turnip sauce. On the following day he found the Irishma He was learning medical science rapidly so he wrote opposite the old memorande sour krout and turnips are good for

Dutchman but death to an Irishman." Tur broken ties of happier years, How often do they seem To come before our melting gaze, Like a remembered dream

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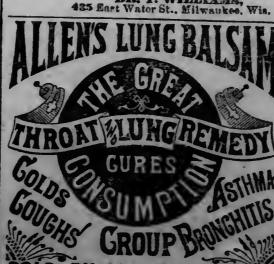
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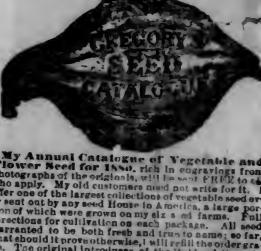
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Here and There.

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citizen Jerrie Ehmann, is now improving, and will soon be out again. Paul Faber, Esq., son of George Faber, came up from St. Paul, on Saturday last, to spend a few days with his parents. He

is looking well. Peter Nelson, a prominent citizen of Dahlgreen, visited eur city during the

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Jacob Ebinger, Esq., this week purchased of Mr, ------ Krinke, the dwelling house and lot opposite the HERALD office, he says, to Chas. Bachmann, he being the ton Band. formerly occupied by Chas. Raasch. It is a neat dwelling and is understood to have been purchased at a bargain. We we'come you to this part of our city.

NOTICE. I would respectfully announce to the ladies of Chaska, that I have appointed Mrs. James Dilley, as sole agent of Chasku, for Glycerine Cream.

MRS. E. R. OZIAS. Waconia Town Ticket. Supervisors.-Jos. Wessbecker, Charm John Simons and J. Volkenant. Town Clerk; A. Ed. Kaeder.

Assessor; R. Erhard. Treasurer; A. Silz. Justices; J. G. Maetzold and Joseph Wessbecker.

As Andrew Lindquist, of San Francisco, was digging a well on his farm last week, and when at a depth of upwards of 60 feet, he found a piece of wood 6 inches long and 2 inches in thickness, in a very good state of preservation, being only slightly black from age.

Ladies Fine Shoes; New Dress Goods: Ladies Circulars, only new stock in the county, at Streissguth cheap store.

Religious services in the English language will be held at Carver next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

New Butcher Shop.

By reference to our advertising column it will be seen that Anthony Bury, wil open a first class butcher shop in the building adjoining the National Hotel, of Peter Iltis. He will stock up his shop with a full line of fresh and salt meats, hams &c., and will sell at living prices. Give him a

The demand for tenement houses is such turned from our doors every week on this was not unexpected. account. Who will be the first to set the | The funeral took place from the Moravexample?

Personal Mention.

Commissioner Tiffany, Hill and Carlson, called in to see us during the week. Henry Kuntz, Henry Tesch and others of Watertown township were in town during the

Fred Flood, Esq., came into town Saturday and tarried over Sunday and had a good visit with his many young friends in this village. Geo. A. Hoffman, Esq., of Buffalo, was in

high official of the Druid Grove, of the State. Mr. Otto Streissguth is truly to be called our "wide awake" merchant. He has just returned from an extensive trip to Chicago, and a visit to his store will stock of new and seasonable goods, and of the supply will be small, a variety to suit the most fastidious. We are pleased to note the energy that

quest of the new goods. New spring stock! New Bargains!!

OTTO STREISSGUTH. BY LAWS OF CHASKA TOWN.

1st. No domestic animals (except cows) shall be allowed to run at large during the year, and cows to be shut up between the hours of nine (9) o'clock p. m. and five (5) o'clock a. m. Also geese are prohibited from running at large during the entire

2d. A fine of one dollar shall be imposed for each and every domestic animal and a fine of twenty five (25) cents for each and every goose, found running at large during the ensuing year, (except cows) between the hours of five [5] o'clock a. m. and nine [9]

3d. That from all fines collected, one half shall be for the use of the Town and the other half as fees for the Pound Master. 4th. The highway labor for the ensuing year, shall be two [2] days work on the highways, by each and every person liable to perform the same." March 9th 1880.

P. WEEGO.

We have suits to fit your three year old, and we can fit you, even if you weigh 300. OTTO STREISSGUTH.

W. B. Griswold Esq., has gone to Mankato to visit friends, and will be gone about two weeks.

the old Chaska boys, who is now with Besupre, Allen & Keogh, St. Paul, was in town calling on his numerous friends in this section on Tuesday last. All were shoes, slippers, &c., all of the finest qualipleased to see him.

District Court.

The spring term of the District Court, will commence on Monday, April 5th 1880. We should judge from present appearances that the term will not extend beyond one week.

Another Correction.

We are requested by Rev. Father Braun to correct the statement of our Norwood correspondent, to the effect that the contract for the wood work on the church was awarded to Theo. Henke. It was awarded lowest responsible bidder.

Farm Dwelling House. John Bondmire, of the town of Dahlgreen, will build a two story brick dwelling house on his farm early the coming summer, 21x32, with ell 16x22. Messra. Enger and Hansen, of this city have been awarded the contract and will put up a tirst class building, as they always do.

Our Jolly Post-Master, was jollier than ever last Friday, and all caused by the arrival of a young Miss in his family. The cigars were duly passed around and we acknowledge our share.

Alexander Rachel, Jr., of Chanhassen, Tuesday morning, while engaged felling that he got freightened as the tree commenced falling and started to run and ran directly under the falling tree, which mediate death.

Young Rachel was 16 years old and very amiable young man and being an only son, the grief of his parents are heart his house. rendering. The funeral takes place from the Catholic Church in this village to day.

Good News. The many friends of Engineer D. W. Davis, of the H. & D. Railroad, in this city will be pleased to learn of his marriage, which took place recently, while visiting in his childhood home way down in old Vermont. We join his many friends this village in extending the happy young couple our hearty congratulations, and the best wishes for a long and happy life.

Death of Mrs. F. Hecklin,

Mrs. Fred Hecklin, died at Minneapolis in this city, that 20 buildings could be last Sunday evening, March 14th, and her rented at once at good rental figures. This remains were brought to this town Tuesis getting to be a serious question in our day evening, by her son in-law, Mike Biervillage and we hope some of our capitalists line. Mrs. Hecklin, will be remembered will take hold and build a sufficient num- by the old settlers of this County, as the ber of tenement dwellings to meet this im- wife of Sheriff Hecklin. She has been perative demand. Strangers are being sick for a number of years and her death

ian Church, Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended.

P. H. Finnegan, late of Minneapolis warehouse of W. H. Jones of Minneapolis town several days the past week. He is the

Official Canvass. prompts Mr. S. to be on hand so early with such a large stock, as well as to see that a generous public appreciates his en-Second Commr. District,

deavors by thronging his store daily in # # 4

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| Dahlgreen | 116 | 53 | |
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Waconia 132 Watertown TOTAL 249 DIED

It is sad to contemplate the sudden Adopted at the annual town meeting death of Mrs. Juni. Only a short year ago she appeared before us a happy bride and had seemingly enjoyed fair health since. Mrs. Juni leaves a broken hearted husband and an infant babe, besides aged

Funeral from the Catholic Church, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock: Friends of the family are invited to attend funeral.

H. Goodrich has just received, from the Our friend Jac. Hammer, one of East, a large and well assorted stock of Hats and caps, which he now offers to the public at prices that defy competition. Fine calf boots, La lies and children ty, at St. Paul and Minneapolis prices at

Monthly Fair.

The next Cattle Fair at Chaska. Saturday, March 27th, will be a big affair. A large number of buyers have signified their intention of being present and farmers can rely on getting big pay for their stock.—
Remember the day and place.

There will be a grand ball at my place Dahlgreen, on Monday evening, March 29th 1880 to which I invite all my friends. Supper will be served during the night. Good music will be furnished by the Ben-

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H. GOODRICH'S.

\$25.00 CHALLENGE. choose the ground for the trial. Chaska March 18th 1880.

Fatal Accident.

was instantly killed, by a falling tree last timber on his fathers farm. It seems struck him with such force as to cause im-

A dozen dwellings, in Chaska could be rented at once.

and connected with the large agricultural has opened a machine depot at Chaska. He is agent for the Marsh Harvester Wire and Cord Binders, The Hoosier Seeder, Economist and New May Reaper, Warrior Mower and all kinds of first class farm machinery and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Mr. Finnegan will have both the Cord and Wire binders on exhibition on the streets of Chaska on the last Saturday of the month [Fair Day] and farmers will find it to their show that he went there for a purpose. - interest to see the workings of the machines. That establishment is literally crowded Farmers who contemplate purchasing cord from top to bottom with a magnificient binders should give their orders at once as

> The official canvass for County Commissioner in the 2nd and 4th districts was made last week with the following result.

At Chaska, Thursday morning, March 18, 1880, Matilda Juni, wife of Christ Juni,

parents, residents of Shakopee, and a brother in Chaska, Joseph Franken, Esq., The husband and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of de-

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

II. GOODRICH'S.

Grand Ball.

As Mr. C. Merrimann, of Watertown has considerable to say about the Hoosier Seeder, I hereby challenge him to a trial of the merits of the Hoosier with those of his machine, the Superior. In case he accepts this challenge we will allow him to

P. H. FINNEGAN, H. Goodrich bas just received from Chicago, 500 suits of clothing, Mens, Boys' and Youths,' all of which are of the latest styles and patterns. Mr. G. purchased his stock of clothing before the rise, and can therefore sell at lower rates than

others. Give him a call. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his house and lot for sale cheap for cash. It is situated on 2d street Chaska, and formerly occupied as a Millinery

FRED SALTER.

IRON WANTED. The undersigned will pay 75 cents per hundred pound, of old iron delivered at

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(Next door to National Hotel) Chaska. Minn. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Chaska that he will open a

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first-class Butcher Shop on SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and he invites the citizens of Chaska to icall and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY PURY, Propr

New Engine For Sale.

A BIG BARGAIN. A new four and a half horse power Brookwat-A new four and a half horse power Brookwat-ter engine for sale. It is a new engine just re-ceived from the Factory, and not being of suf-ficient horse power. I have ordered another one and will sell this one for \$75. iess than cost price—Call at once, for if it is not sold within the next two weeks will be returned to the

JOSEPH ESS. WAGON SHOP.

I hereby notify the public that I will continue the wagon making business at my father's old stand. I have secured a good workman and will do No. 1 work as cheap as the cheapest.

I would like to see all of my fathers old

HERMAN MEDER

MATHIAS H. MUTBES. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Henry Fahel and Lena Fabel, his wife, Mortgagors, unto Jenaie Parks Mortgage, dated on the 5th day of May 1878, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, on the 16th day of October 1878, at 10 o'cl'k A. M., in book "K" of Mortgages, on page 266; And whereas, Said Mortgage and the debt thereby secured were, on the 13th day of March 1879, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Jennie Parks Mortgages above named, unto Wyman and Mullin which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 7th day of February 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., in book "I" of Mortgages, on pages "387" and "388."

And whereas, The said Wyman and Mullin have paid taxes upon the property described in said Mortgage, amounting to the sum of Eleven and 27-100 (\$11-27) Dollars, which said sum is hereby claimed as an addition to and part of the debt secured by said Mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum since the 12th day of February 1890. Said Mortgage was given to secure the pay-Said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and forty [\$140.] Dollars, due in one [1] year from said date, with interest at the rate of ten [10] per since the 12th day of February 1880 date, with interest at the rate of ten [10] per cent. per annum from date until paid, interest payable annually, and default has been made in the payment of principal and interest due as aforesaid. And there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, including taxes paid and interest as aforesaid, the sum of One Hundred Thirty Three and 35-100 [\$133.35-100] Dollars, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore,

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lands therein described, lying and being situated in said County of Carver, viz: Lot eight [8] in Block twenty two [22] in the village of Norwood [late Young America station] according to the recorded piat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver, will be sold by the Sheriff of said Carver County at public auction, to the highest Carver County at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said Carver

Friday the 9th day of April 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M. to pay and satisfy the amount which will then be due upon said Mortgage and the debt thereby secured, including interest and taxes paid as aforesaid, and the costs and expenses of said saie, including the sum of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.) as Attorneys fees. Dated February 14th A. D. 1880. WYMAN & MULLIN,

Assignees of Mortgagee.

STANLEY R. KITCHEL. Attorney for Assignees, Minneapolis, Minn. 1st-pub-feb-19-7-w. SUMMONS.

COUNTY OF CARVER, DISTRICT COUTT. 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Gaar, Scott & Company, Pinintiffs, against John Peterson, Defendant. The State of Minnssota, To the above nar Defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled ac-tion which has been flied in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in Chaska in said

Clerk of the District Court in Chaska in said County and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office at Carver in said County within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from the 19, day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars as attorneys fees stipulated to be paid on said note, also for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from the 19th day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars stipulated to be paid on said note and for the costs and disbursements in this action sustained.

Dated Carver, January 12th 1880. FRANK WARNER, Att'y. for Piff's. Carver Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Bernhard O'Niel On reading and filing the petition of Mary O'Nici of Hollywood representing, among other things, that Bernard O'Nici late of Hollywood on the 1st day of May A. D. 1879, at Hollywood died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her administration of said estate be to her granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 18th day of May A. D. 1880 at one o'clock P. M. at Court House in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy this order in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the time of such hearing.

Dated Chaska the 15th day of March 1880.

By the Court, [L. S.] J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probat State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court, Special term March 15th 1880. In the matter of the estate of Hans Erickson.

Whereas, an instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testament of Hans Ericksoh deceased, has been delivered to this court, and whereas Anna Erickson has filed court, and whereas Anna Erickson has filed therewith a petition representing among other things that said Hans Erickson died in said County on the 25th of Feby. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the widow of said deceased and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be to Peter Weego granted. It is ordered that proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court at the Probate office in Chaska on the 18th day of April A. D 1880 at 10 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon when, all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of these orders three weeks successively prior to the day of hearing in Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at in said Co.

By the Court.

J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Auditor-L. Streukens.

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Auditor's Office, Carver Co Minu. Blacksmith & Repair Shor an extra session. Members present, Chrm A. W. Tiffany, F. Iltis. A. Hill and Jac. ed loss by hail.

Truwe The board was called to order by the charm. The proceedings of the county board of the last session were read and on motion of commer. Iltis approved. On motion the board adjourned until 1

One o'cloc p. m. The board met pursnant to adjearnment, present commrs. Tiffany, Itis, Hill and Truwe. The board was called to order by the chirm. On motion the board adjourned u- til to-mor row 9 o'clock n. m. March 16th 9 o'clock a. m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment nembers all present. The board was called to order by the charm. Resolved that Fred Vogler be and is hereby allowed to pay taxes on 4215 acs m S 10, T 115, R 26 for 1874 to 1878 m clusive without interest and penalty after the entering of the tax judgment, for rea-

son of sickness in family Resolved that J. B. hler be and is here by allowed to pay the taxes on his land in S to T 115 R 25 for the year 1878 without interest and penalty for reason that the property is overvalued in consequence of an micitional tasse made by the town board of review without giving notice.

The report of the sheriff of the fees collecter for the year 1879, amounting to \$1345 81 was presented, read and ordered

to be pat en file. Resolved that F Kolberg be allowed to pay taxes on seld S 16 T 116 R 26 for the years 1870 to 72 and 74 to 78 at the rate of per cent interest and without penulty, for reaso the said property appearing to be

The application of A. Kretchman and hars for the placing of a corner post hetween S2 and 3 T 115 R 26 was on motion laid on the table. On motion the board adjourned until

One o'clock p. m. The board met pur snant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by

Bills allowed. P. Michels justice, to fees in 2 cases State vs F. C. Riebe \$2.75
Resolved that G. Van Sloun be and is hereby allowed to pay taxes on lots 1 and 2 S 24 T 116, R 24 for the year 1878 without interest and penalty for reason of having sostained loss by hail. Bills allowed. G. Trick constable, to fees in case state vs. John Jones, Including travel, 649
P. He it to rent of hall for holding post mortem examination on body of J C Wagner 500
P. Henk, to goods for jail as specified in bill. L St cakens, to I large box stove with russian d. um for the county bought of A. Deck-P Henk, to czink board and setting up

stove, 5 50
The official bond of Dr. G. F. LauBaen County Coroner elect was presented, read and duly approved with the surities therein named.
The bill of Warne & Foote for one Carver Co. Map was laid over until next session. Bills allowed. James neese witness fees and milage in case state vs l. Sanders, 440 Eugene Pool, witness fees and milage in case F Jayberg witness fees and milage in eas

On motion the board adjourned until tomorrow 9 o's lock a. m. March 17th 9 o'clock a m. The board met pursuant to adjournment members all present. The board was called to order by

Coroner Lan Bach, to 4 days service and milage attending inquest on F. Lippert, 2560 The bill of Dr. Chas. W. Riche) was on motion rejected for reason the same not being a legal

charge.

Bills allowed. Pioneer Press Co. to one decree and one record of deeds book for Register. of deeds, Il A Abbott constable, to traveling fees in The bill of Chas. Thompson constable, to conveying a prisoner to Chaska &c., was rejected for reason not being properly itemized.

The report of the Board of Audit of the Co. Treasury was presented, read, ordered to be on you again give them another dose and put on file and be published in both newspapers

and 10-50,100 acres of self of sw 4 S 9 and 36-44-loones of wh of nwh S 15 T 110 K 24 belonging to H. Rietz, said No. of acres so reduced are plat thereof.

Resolved that D. Brown be allowed to pay the bare tax for 1876 on lot 4, block 29, Chaska villinge for reason of erroneous assessment.

Bill allowed. F. W. Henning, to goods for the county, per order of sheriff, 1490 Resolved that the Co. Auditor be and is here-by light to bark and bite &c. &c."

by instructed to draw his warrant on the Co.
Treasurer in fayor of the Co. Atty. for an amount sufficient to defray the necessary expenses to secure the title of the Hasseustabland in Nobles Co. in the name of Carver county.

On motion the board until one o'clock One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the Potomuc."

The committee appointed to examine the office of Judge of Probate in regard to Report offices, reported that the Judge of Probates office was a salaried office and that his first statement was correct. The report of the committee was accepted and

to pay taxes for 1876 on w1/2 of nw1/4 and w1/2 of sw1/4 S 3 and e1/2 of ne1/4 of ne1/4 S. Ete Nalley Berald. 4 T 116 R 23 without interest after the entering of the tax judgment for reason the property having been overvalued.

Resolved that P. J. Fried be allowed to pay taxes for 1878 on 50 acres of land in S 8 T 116 R 24 without interest and pen-1. L DUTOIT, F E DUalty for reason having sustained loss by

A petition was presented by F. Falk and them a call and satisfy yourself. others praying for a change of the Chask a and Young America road, which on motion of Commr. Iltis was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the wood? chair. The charm, appointed Comrs Iltis, ! Trawe and Hill; said committee to meet at the house of F. Falk on the 29th day of March 1880 at 11 o'clock a. w.

A, petition was presented by F. Fischer and others praying for a change of the Waconia and Belle Plaine road which on! motion of commr. Hill was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair, The chair appointed comrs Hill. Iltis and Truwe. Said committee to meet at the house of John Fischer on the 29th day of March 1880 at 3 o'clock p. in. State of Minnesota Resolved that G B Nelson be allowed to County of Carver. \$ 8.9.

pay the taxes for the year 1878 on 110 acs.
in S 9 and 76 65.100 acs in S 10, T 116, R
24 without interest and penalty for reason of having sustained loss by hail.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota, against the goods and chattels, iands and tenements of Michael Cabuschitzki, upon a certain independ and graph of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, against the goods of having sustained loss by hail. Resolved that the penalty and interest corded on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1880 and paid on the tax of 1878 on 40 acres in S. on that day duly docketed in the office of the 20 T 116 R 23 he refunded to the heirs of

(Concluded next week.)

Watertown Items. Winter holds out well with as.

Everything indicates business. The election passed off quietly. The village and town voted together.

Another chance for Judge McDonald. J. P. Akins, Chrm. Supervisors, [ch ?] L. A. Merriman next. C. Kohler Sr. next A. J. Brown for clerk P. Campbell for treasurer

Gus. Miller for assessor Frank Acker for Justice. Swan Lusty for constable

Considerable sickness is prevailing. Geo. A. Hoffman was here Saturday. He is big Mogul among the Druids. Fred Flood has gone to Shakopee. To see a fellow ride a big goat. Our Coroner has a severe cold.

He is painting wagons for Mueseler. Our Narrow gange now looks broad. Judge Sargent visited us Thursday. Likewise Sam Fawler, lawyer. Tie contractors are unhappy

Charly feas of Long Lake is here.

Too much chuck-luck to suit 'em. Public school commences March 29th. G. T. Mulford will teach the spring term. Farm machinery is arriving.

Merriman and Halgren are wide awake Billiards cant be played successfully. Especially in this village. The balls are too small sir. And the cues are very often used. For trying the solidity of cranjums. A-la-mode - Sunday last. The saw mill is being rebuilt. Renwanz resigned his office.

Frank Jacobs receives the fees now. Norwood Items.

And is Poundmaster no more.

A couple of young cubs went into Fred Klanke's saloou and called for cigars. They called themselves Frederick Wick rel and Julius Schmidt and said they were

from Winsted McLeod County. Knowing that Fred could not see they took 8 cigars instead of one. Klanke mistrusting the rescals for the first time count Bills allowed. W B Griswold, justice, to fees in case state vs Jacob Kirsch, including justice F Warner and constable fees, 1023

J F Dilley justice, to fees in case state vs

Aux, seminist

dethe cigars and found that there was a "decinity to the fact, and ask their patron and inspection before going elsewhere.

Prior to cuit the times to "reorganize" the ideas of honesty enter-

tained by these young men. Taking each one by the neck he brought them together like two box cars until he had the worth of his money. Fred is blind, but you can't fool him a

bit. He made them dance to the music That is right Fred. Whenever they call t sich them not to steal cigars from a blind

An assault and battery case was heard before Justice Mix on Friday last. This was the result of an offray at Fred Lindert's saltaken up in lake as shown by surveyor Chevi's oon. 'The prisoner plead "guilty" and the

Spring is coming and the farmers are feel-

Both of our butchers have failed to get any meet in the m.rket. Time and chance for another one to pop in. Our new R. R. is still "All quiet on the

Court begins Monday April 5th 1880 in Chaska. All having business at the court

Habeisen Peterson & Co. are doing smashing business in the machine trade. Gangelhoff & Patterson have the only Resolved that E. Bardwell be allowed true self binder in the county. Farmers NEW STORE CATA

Hartell Bros. are doing a big business in the wagon making trade. They are hard Kronschnabel & Sheahan. working men and good mechanics. Give

We will keep constantly Wheat is bringing \$1.08 in Norwood -- 4 cts more than in Glencoe. How is this for Nor- on hand a full line of General Merch ndise Mr. Diedrich Kullmann was below last

week for the purpose of buying his spring CONSISTING OF stock of lumber. If you want anything in that line call on him and he will give you a Dry Goods Groceries Great credit is due Jacob Krause for the crossing from his store to Effertz's hotel.

Boots & Shops Let us all do likewise ! Hais & Caps SHERIFF'S SALE. Crockery

> Hard Ware -AND-

Ready Made Clothing. We buy our goods in the Eastern Markets, and are therefore prepared to

dred and five dollars and eighty cents i have on this 23d day of March A. D. 1830 levied upon all the right title and interest of the said Defendant Michael Schuschitzki in and to the following described real estate situate lying and being in the County of Carver aforesaid, to-wit: Lots number two (2) and three (3) in block number forty five (45) in the village of Chaska as shown by the recorded plat of said village on file in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver County and will sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and increased costs as the law directs at the front door of the court house in said village of Chaska on Saturday the 8th day of May A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS PRICES. 13 Highest prices paid for Butter and

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Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store Notice to Builders.

The mason and carpenter work of a brick School-House at Benton will be let on Thursday, Feb. 26th 1880. Plun and specifications are opened for inspection at the residence of Father Braun at Benton. Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. REV. FATHER BRAUN. SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Curver. 8. 8. 8. District Court, Eighth Judicial District. Maurice Brown, Plaintiff. against Edward Brown, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above Named

Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaints in the ubove entitled action, which has been slied with the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintis in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred dollars, and interest thereon from and since the 15th day of June A. D. 1869, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Chacks, January 28th A. D. 1880. L. L. BAKTER, PIG's. Att'y Linenfelser

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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

Worn threedbare in the seams and out of date.

I have outgrown it. Wherefore should 1 weep
And dweil upon its beauty, and its dyes Of Oriental splendor, or complain That I must needs discard it?

I can weave Upon the shuttles of the future years A fabric more durable.

It may be in the blending of its hues, When sombre shades comingle, yet the gleam Of golden warp shall shoot it through and through,
While over all a faded lustre lies,
And starred with gems made out of crystal

My new robe shall be richer than the old.
ELLA WHEELER.

A TRUE GHOST STORY.

The story I am about to relate is strictly true. The adventure therein related happened to two of my nearest relatives -my father and uncle-both of whom are now living, and ready to bear witness to its truth. From my father's own lips I have received it, and I will endeavor to give it as nearly as possible in his own words:

"In my youthful days I was called to the bar, as was also your Uncle Paul. We entered the law for different reasons: I from choice and inclination; he for convenience. However, we began our career at the time, and it so happened that, 1828, we were both engaged on the South Wales circuit. The assizes were held in a town where a great friend of my brother's lived. He, therefore, proposed to make say that, if convenient, both he and myselt would partake of his hospitality for a few days.

"A letter in answer told us that Hawkins was from home; but having left servants in the house, and a house keeper in charge, who would attend to all our wants, he begged that we would make ourselves at home there so long as might suit us. Accordingly, though Paul was disappointed at losing the prospect of seeing his friend, we agreed to go there, having no better arrangement in

"On arriving, we found a large, cheerful-looking villa on the outskirts of the town, facing a stream, backed by towering hills, and with a nice garden and pleasure-grounds surrounding it. Every thing, both inside and outside the house. wore an air of comfort and brightness not often to be met with in a bachelor's home. The household now consisted of three female servants-the housekeeper and two maids—the only man-servant having accompanied his master on his travels.

"The housekeeper, a tidy, comfortable old lady, showed us round the house, and having taken us down a long corridor lined with doors, asked us take one of two or three bed rooms already prepared for the reception of visitors. Last of all, she took us into a large double-bedded room at the end of the passage before named, with two fine bay-windows commanding separate views of the grand of country life, which our few leisure was constantly with him. To my great Welsh hills which were all around. We hours enabled us to enjoy. It was a lalarm, I saw that, as the months rolled both exclaimed with delight as she ush- ireat after the stuffy air of London, and on, his depression seemed to increase. I

ered us into it. the master sleeps when his brother comes sometimes, and almost persuaded our-promptings or my own common-sense down here. They each have one bed. It selves that it was a delusion—the result Divert ins affin in every possible way is master's fancy, because they a ways of being over-tired in mind and body, change of scene-variety-society-any slept in the same room as boys, and they and that it was caused by an excited im- thing to keep him from brooding over like to keep it up. Master said that eith- agination and overtaxed brain. It re- it. er this room or any of the other three quired an effort on my part to imagine was to be for you, sir, whichever you your uncle in any of the above conditions.

was stationed in one of the windows, tion of any kind. 'suppose we follow Hawkin's example, he spoke, down a valley of exquisite spoken to. beauty, indeed, bordered on one side by "I certainly will,' he replied, 'if it a long range of gorse-covered hills, with gives me the chance.'

ed Paul, when the door was closed. 'By warned me not to wait up for him; so erazy to have to pore over those everlast- shut up for the night, and went to bed. of life, in fact, isn't it, Ned?'

younger brother. He was, as may be must have been long after) I thought I ly in love with his profession, and nature, more distinctly; and gradually arousing, as well as inclination, would seem to have I became conscious that there was talkdesigned him for a different calling, ing in my room-my brother had spoken. Strong, tall and athletic, high-spirited I rubbed my eyes, and looked about be and daring, it seemed a sort of contradic | wildered. tion in nature to see him poring over old, Between my brother's bed and mine, fight of it.

watched the moon rise over as lovely a scene as ever delighted the eye of man. "It was late in the night, or, rather,

early morning, when we returned to Plas Mervyn, and the old housekeeper. who opened the door, looked as if she had been aroused from her first sleep; but she most punctiliously did the honors of the place, and having partaken of a cosy

"I was never more heartily tired in my life than when, having hastily thrown off my clothes (pausing to lock the door -my invariable custom hoth at home and abroad). I threw myself on the luxurions spring-bed which awaited me. The bed I had chosen lay along the walt into a heavy and dreamless slumber, an oriel window overhead, he beheld most as light as day, and, raising myself 1828.)

ment's reflection. 'What's the matter? Who is it?' and making a rush out of laring a burglar.

"To my amazement I rushed past it; the old portraits on the walls. through it, as it seemed, to my brother's it the night before; and that no one had lately passed through it I had the evidence of my senses to tell. For the first time, an uncomfortable sort of chill came over me, for I had not only seen, but had felt-so to speak-the presence of a third person in the room, and I knew Paul had

"'l'aul, did you see him?' I asked. was why I called vou.'

"'Who is it?' I exclaimed. 'What on earth does it mean? The door is locked, and no one came in that way. Are there any secret doors in this room?- Do get

up. and let us look? "Your uncle then got up, and we comnenced a thorough examination of the whole place; moving the furniture, rapping on the walls, and searching every crack and crevice, but without the slight-

"It was a ghost, after all, old fellow!" said Paul, at length. 'Let us turn in harmless creatures, and I am too tired to sit up, even for a ghost.'

"So we did as he said; and being very to our room.

"The assizes lasted a week: and we " This, said the old lady, is where visitations. We discussed the subject case. His advice but seconded the He was about the last man that I should "Well, Ned' cried my brother, who think likely to fall under an hallucina-

"If it appears again, speak to it, Paul," and take up our abode here? Where I said. 'It is perhaps some poor creature could one find a more splendid view? I who cannot rest in his grave because of positively cannot tear myself away from an unredressed wrong (the old tale, you this window!" and I followed his gaze as know), and ghosts cannot speak until

a rippling stream winding through its "This was on the last day of our stay at Plas Mervyn. We were to start by coach our summer visit. I made it my busi-"I agreed gladly; and, having told our early in the morning. I had a brief to ness to go to Plas Mervyn, and from says: "I declare my conscientious opinion, decision to the housekeeper, she curtesied attend to, and resolutely remained indoors that evening, while my brother I wrote my brother the following letter, that if there was not a single physician, sur-"I shall make a point of paying Haw- took his ramble. I sat till very late in a fabrication from beginning to end—a geon, apothecary, chemist, druggist or drug kins a long visit next summer,' exclaim- my room, writing busily. Paul had Jove! what fishing there must be in when I had finished my writing, and that stream! It is enough to make one found it was already twelve o'clock, I ing briefs this glorious weather! A waste I must have slept very soundly, for I have no recollection of hearing my broth-"I smiled at the enthusiasm of my er coming to bed; but in my dreams (it guessed from the above speech, not whol- heard his voice talking. I heard it again,

dusty books of the law. Far better could in exactly the same position, there stood I picture him at the head of a regiment, again that same figure I had seen on a or leading an exploring party through previous night. As I gazed Paul spoke the wilds of Atrica. Nevertheless, for lagain. I believe he said, What do you to let me know the 10th and the foltune and the necessity or earning his want?' or something of the kind. There lowing day how he found him. 'Heaven bread had placed him were he was, and, was no answer, but the phantom moved only knows how, in a distant town in the all things considered, he made a good toward the door, and a great long arm north of England, I awaited those letters. was extended under the drapery, and They came surely enough, and poor Uncle "We had some tough work to get seemed to beckon him to follow. Next Paul" (here my father would pause and through that evening preparatory to next minute Paul was out of bed, and both he shake his head sadly; while he pauses, I day's business, before we could explore and the figure disappeared through the will take up the thread of his story and the lovely scene around us, and not until door. All this happened in a second or finish it for him)-"My poor Uncle Paul we had completed it and dined did we two. I thought I was dreaming; jump- what of him? Simply that he is alive and set forth upon our ramble. Then a bro- ing out of bed to make sure of it, I saw well at this moment—a hale old man of ther barrister joined us, and we went out my brother's bed empty. I was about sixty five! That am I engaged dine at his to rush after him, when I bethought me house at seven o'clock this evening (by "We followed for a mile or two the of lighting a candle. It took but a min- the-by, it is now half-past five), and that indian of the transfer Paul observ- ute to effect this, and then, candle in on this day three weeks (the once dreaded

est mountain points, we sat down and like a man in a trance. It was sometime before I could rouse him sufficiently to get him back into the 100m again. Even then he did not speak at first.

"'Paul, in Heaven's name, what is it? What have you seen?' I exclaimed, for h continued pale and trembling.

"'O' good heavens, Ned!" was his fir exclamation, as he sank into a chair; 'an I asleep or dreaming-could I hav supper which she provided, we retired to dreamed such a thing? and I vow wasn't frightened. You saw that-that thing-whatever it was, Ne'l?' (I assur ed him that I had seen it.) Well, I fol lowed it to find out where it went, and

"'Saw what?' I asked eagerly. He did not speak for a moment, and then h told me that the phantom had led him at right angles to that occupied by my the end of the corridor, where it paused. brother whose feet, as he lay faced to the pointed with its finger to the ground and door. I have said that I was much fa- disappeared. There, lying full in the tigued, and never did fail more quickly rays of the moon, which shone through Heavily as I slept, however, I was awoke coffin, and on it, in large white letters, -suddenly and complely awoke -by the the following inscription: 'Paul Merword 'Ned!' uttered in my brother's rell. Born June 5, 1800. Died October voice. The moon was full—the room al- 10, 1328.' (It was now June of the year teeth and main force, expelled the weaker child will come in possession of several

reclining on his clow, and between his cold. In vain I told myself that it was appear to have no rights which any one is What makes the affair all the more inbed and mine, but nearer to and facing a delusion—a dream. I myself had seen bound to respect. They get out of the way famous is the fact that the brutal pahim, I most distinctly saw somebody - the apparition, and had seen it twice with an abject promptness which proves rents took her away from a home where prisoner. After being used most vilely as of the city. At the distance of over a quara figure—a tall, large figure, whether man over. Determined, however, to find out that they live in terror of the stronger mem- she had been tenderly cared for since her an instrument of moral torture against his ter of a mile from the hospital, the dog, who or woman I could not distinguish, with it any trick had been played on us, I in- bers of the community; but they do not infancy. some sort of loose drapery hanging round stantly went down the corridor again - give up their places without harsh comthis time without a light-and examined plaints and piteous groans. "Hallo!' I called out, without a mo- particularly all round the spot where my Plastered against the rocks, and with their brother had described the coffin to have lithe and apparently boncless shapes conbeen. Not a trace of anything unusual formed to the rude and sharp angles, they bed, I flung myself toward the unknown | could I find. All was still and peaceful, are a wonderful, but not a graceful or pleasperson with some vague intention of col- and so bright was the moon shining that ing sight. At a little distance they look I could perfectly distinguish the faces of like huge maggots, and their slow, ungainly

"My brother was visibly changed after bedside; and when I reached it there was this. He did not speak much on the subnothing to be seen, no one but our two ject after this night, and I observed that selves visible in the room. I made a dash he became graver, and more silent and at the door; it was locked, as I had left | thoughtful, and his old boisterous spirits quite forsook him.

"For myself, though I was not, I beheve, naturally superstitious, and I felt diaman-when such a surf, vehemently, purchasing the elixir from any one but persuaded that in the end I should un- and with apparently irresistible might, lifts ravel the mystery and trace the strange its tall white head, and with a deadly roar apparition of that night to natural causes, still I feared for him, for the occurence seemed to have taken a hold upon his dozen or half a hundred great sea lions at mind, and I had heard of cases where play in the very midst, and fiercest part of "'Of course I saw him,' said Paul, 'that such warnings, merely through working the boiling surge, so completely masters of strongly on the imagination, had brought | the situation that they allow themselves to about their own fulfilment.

> "I set myselt in every way to divert his mind from the subject, and affected to laugh at the whole thing, and to make sure of being able to sift it out; but I wrote privately to our friend Hawkins (my brother particularly wished it kept a secret), and told him the state of the case, beseeching him if he could hint at any possible explanation of the mystery. to do so without delay.

"His letter was most unsatisfactory He had never heard of such an occurrence again, and never mind it. They are very in his life. There was no haunted chamber' in his house, nor did it even boast an heriditary ghost of any sort; nor did he believe any of the servants (the old wotired, were soon asleep again, and slept man before mentioned and her two nieces. soundly till broad daylight streamed in- all of whom had lived with him for years) capable of playing a trick of any kind.

"I was forced to drop my investigaremained at our present quarters, en- tions, but I kept an anxious watch over joying to the full the brief snatches Paul, and, as far as business permitted, we were disturbed by no more ghostly privately consulted a physician on the

> "It was now the end of September, 1828. The ill-omened day drew near. To my great vexation, I was summoned away from home just at this time. It was a call that I could not we'll refuse to obey. I pondered long, devising every possible after the 10th.

> "Then, all resources failing, I committed him to one or two trusty friends, to whom I told all the circumstances, binding them to solemn secrecy, and with an anxious heart, set forth on my journey. I had to pass not far from the scene of alsehood, if you will—but surely a par-

> donable falsehood, if ever there was one: " Dear Paul :- I have solved the mys-(and so I hoped he would, dear boy). No time for particulars. Hawkins is well. We changed horses at B., and so I came here for a sight of him. Wil! write again

from S. In terrible haste, Yours, NED. "This, I hoped, would buov him up till the dreaded day was passed: and, that

over, the danger was averted. "My friend Hawkins sympathized kindly in my anxiety. Not content with expressions of sympathy, he insisted on making business in town for the second week in October and assuring himself my brother's welfare, promising y trout that hand, I entered the long passage which 10th of October—now always kept as a clear, deep led to our room. At the far end of it, in day of jubilee in his tamily) I am to his night shirt, ghestly pale, and leaning married to his youngest daughteragainst the wall, I beheld Paul. He was prettiest girl in England!"

So with high class and stories streight between him.

How Sea Lions Enjoy Life.

Charles Nordhoff, in the April number of Harpers', has this interesting account of the habits of sea lions:

It is an extraordinary, interesting sight to see the marine monsters, many of them bigger than an ox, at play in the surf, and to watch the superb skill with which they know how to control their own motions when a huge wave seizes them and seems likely to dash them in pieces against the rocks. They love to lie in the sun upon the bare and warm rocks; and here they sleep, crowded together, and lying upon each other in inextricable confusion. The bigger the minal, the greater his ambition seems to be to climb to the highest summit; and squirming, attained a solitary peak, he maggot-like head, and complacently looking -rank bullies, I should say: for I have watched them repeatedly, as a big fellow shouldered his way among his fellows, reared his huge front to intimidate some lesser seal

notions on land do not lessen this resemblance. Swimming in the ocean, at a distance from the land, they are inconspicuous when the vast surf, which breaks in mountain waves against the weather side of the Faralones with a force which would, in a single sweep, dash to pieces the biggest Inlashes the rocks half-way to their summits -then it is a magnificent sight to see be carried within a foot or two of the rocks. and, at the last and imminent moment. with an adroit twist of their bodies, avoid the shock, and, diving, reappear beyond

A Thousand Years.

the breaker.

In 874 the Norwegians made the first Encopean settlement in Iceland. A thousand country to send a gift of books to the National Library of Iceland, which is at the capital city Reikiavik. Mr. Longfellow those who wish to contribute can do se ed from the start. through the American Geographical Society by whom the books will be forwarded. Iceland has 65,000 inhabitants. The capital has 1,500. The people are kind, hospitable moral, intelligent and poor. They are wel versed in the ancient literature of the Northmen, and have a literature of the own. The people are all educated. every church has a library in which are books and manuscripts. There are 321 churches on the island, and the State Library contains 10,000 volumes. The Icelanders live in the constant presence of danger. Volcanoes are always threatening, and storms and floods desolate the inhabited and cultivated valleys. Famine is always a peril and pestilence has often visited them. These people are represented by all who have traveled in Iceland as remarkable for their means of remaining near my brother till hospitality and good nature, and being so far "out in the cold," they merit a kindly treatment from Americans. They are our neighbor colonists, with an American antiquity four times that of ours.

Humbug of Medical "Science."

One of the foremost of English medica writers, Dr. James Johnson, emphatically thence (to give it more an air of truth) founded on long observation and reflection, on the face of the earth, there would be les sickness and less mortality than now obtains." And Professor Magendie is reported tery of Plas Mervyn. You will laugh to have addressed his students at the Medicai with me about it when I see you again | College in Paris to the following effect: "Gentlemen, medicine is a great humbug I know it is studied as a science. Doctors are mere empiries when they are not charlatans. We are as ignorant as men can be. Who knows anything in the world about medicine? True, we are gathering facts every day. We can produce typhus fever. for example, by injecting a certain substance into the veins of a dog; we can alleviate diabetes; and I see distinctly that we are fast approaching the day when phthisis can be cured as easily as any disease. But I repeat it to you, there is no such thing as medical science. I grant you, people are cured; but how? Nature does a great deal, imagination does a great deal, doctors dodevilish little."

That nature fulfills the most important part in recovering from or repelling the attacks of disease, we are well certified; but that, without proper and well applied medical remedies, she would often fail, we believe · be quite as certain.

Proper View of Domestic Bogs.

The dogs in a family are a study. We ay if they please, t ey stay with us, and

who has no dogs.

Brutal Treatment of a Child. about him. They are a rough set of brutes by little thing, was frequently banished to for evading. the woods alone to gather chips and faggots for hours on a stretch in the bleakest Winter weather: her feet were lacerated by shoes in which the pegs and nails were purposely left which had seenred a favorite spot, and, first projecting, while starvation and flogging with howls, and if these did not suffice, with were daily experiences. The fact that the from his lodgment. The smaller sea lions, thousand dollars at her majority, if she lives in bed, I beheld Paul also half raised and - "What he told me made my blood run at least those which have left their mothers, is thought to have inspired this ill-treatment.

Cologne.

tising circular, dated January 13, 1827, which, after describing the effects of eau de Antoine Farine, of Cologne, to whom the Legitimist aspirations." secret of its concoction had been revealed by Signor Paul Feminis, the inventor, who was a native of the same city. It cannot be expected, therefore, that cologne water purchased from any one else will produce the wonderful effects promised for the great

Sleeping Cars and Isolation. The Pullman system bids fair to make of in Englishman a respectable, decorous, and approachable citizen of the world. The Pullman drawing-room coach takes mightily with the patrons of the most prominent English Railways-ergo, the English traveler is ready to emerge from his shell, and years have rolled around; and the little to behave himself as becomes a respectcolony, having recently received from Den- lable, decent, conversational animal. For mark a new Constitution by which its inde- the Pullman theory implies the gregarian pendence is guaranteed, proposes to celebrate | principle to its utmost extent, and condemns ten centennials all at once. To give eclat to from one end of every palace car to the this millennial event, it is proposed in this other, the idea of isolation and exclusiveness. In these magnificent drawing-rooms, the crustacean habit has no place. A maneven a lord or an earl-must empty himself and Mr. George W. Curtis, are chiefly the of his supposed consequence and become a promoters of this very pleasant project, and eivil being, or the Pullman theory is explod-

Waves of Fire. A traveler in the Sandwich Islands, while crater, with his face turned to avoid the tence heat, he was startled by a noise like the rushing together of vast bodies of water. and was obliged to run to escape the great heat. The whole surface of the lake was in the wildest commotion, wave dashing on wave. Great billows of fire rolled from every side of the lake, meeting in fierce conflict, receding and rushing together again with increased force, shooting into the air. perhaps a hundred feet, a vast spiral body of red liquid lava, which finally combed over and fell in graceful spray back into the lake again. When the lake was restored to its usual order, it seemed to have fallen at

The Strange Guest.

stranger entered the room in a mistake. Prentiss courteously invited him to join the by them many long centuries before they drawn off into pancheons through a faucat,

Before long the strange guest began boast- The Chinese had early made one import- of the finest muslin, which excludes every ing of how much he had drank during the day-a cocktail here, a smasher there, a julep in this place, a sling in that, and so on, apparently without end.

At length Prentiss said : "Sir, do you believe in the doctrine metempsychosis?" "I don't know," was the reply, "and !

what we are talking about." "It has," rejoined Prentiss; "muchdoctrine. I believe that in the next lif for which he has best qualified himself in this life. In that life, sir, you will become a corner groggery."!

Indian Troubles.

Our recent troubles with the Sioux Indians nent benefit from treaties, concessions and other diplomatic machinery by which it is sought to control and manage savage Indian tribes. The, of late, often repeated advice, that the management of the Indians should whites, and that is, that they can only apn fact, unconsciously, if not loving them as | ing in cowardice and fear, and though they ell. With open doors and gates to go may for a short time postpone a collis their pacific effect is seldom if ever perma t we choose to give nent. On general principles it should be ors, or left in the cold— expected that, when what is demanded as a left the town, but their friendship lasted.

with-noticed in return for an expression fied. We have always maintained that of joy, or perhaps beaten back and neglected. savage barbarity has no right to complain They watch for us at night, give us a boun- of the necessary encroachments of advancing tiful welcome when we return after absence, civilization, the inevitable result of which are happy at being let stay with us without must either be the civilization of the races talking to, and are delighted to go and encroached upon, or their extinction. As a come with us, asking no questions, and rule, the Indian tribes refuse to be civilized; following whither we please-faithful to that they have been driven constantly before death, we are perfectly sure, as if that were the advance of the white population on our a mere matter of course. Ah, me! It is a frontiers, and that the natural resources world of more or less love to us, as Fate upon which they originally lived have been pleases; but a man throws away friends greatly curtailed, have been natural consequences as irresistable as the ebbing and flowing of the tides. That this result should be lamented by the humane is proper enough. But the compassion that is fel-The treatment of the little eight-year-old for the sufferings of the Indian races will daughter of Bryant and Maria Baird, of not excuse the folly of an attempt to prevent when a huge, slimy beast has, with infinite Gardner, Mass., by its father and step- an inevitable consequence. On the contrary, mother, who were recently sentenced to the absolute protection of the white settlers does not tire of raising his sharp-pointed, imprisonment for their cruelty, was particu- on our frontiers is a duty which a powerful larly inhuman. The girl, who was a sick- government like ours can have no excuse

The Son of Louis XVI.

A writer in the London Times says: "A death of Louis XVI.'s miserable son. No at the hospital, to go with the dog and see hapter in the grim annals of the revolution | what the trouble might be. is more revolting than that which records Cologne water was originally a quack lamentably, so as none but poor factory hauling upon some object buried therein, position to the same, of fortifying and re- did die, and the Revolutionary Government legs would carry him. establishing their natural functions, or in- attempted to place the fact beyond dispute sinuating into them a moderate and living by drawing up formal and authenticated down the ravine, and, reaching the spot warmth, which, sympathizing with their documents, certifying his death and burial. where Major was at work, saw before him a objects, as nothing but the head shows above own, reanimates their vital forces," &c. A The rights of the House of Bourbon then human being—a woman. He at first tried passed to the brothers of Louis XVI .- to Surgical Journal gives a copy of an adver- the childless Compte de Provence, afterwards Louis XVIII., and to the Compte d'Artois, who succeeded his brother as Charles X. cologne, as above, warns the public against and whose grandson, the posthumous son of the Due de Berri, is now the object of

The Demure Flirt.

the white lids, with their long, dark lashes, and is quite simple and modest in manner. She is also of a lachrymose tendency, and before she could be placed in a bed. her eyes fill with becoming tears on suitable pecasions. She is affectionate and docile to pital, and it appears that she left the city ereditable extreme, and deports herself late in the evening to visit him. Doctor on all occasions in model style. She does Berthier says that had she remained in the the 'poor oppressed' in a telling manner. and a man must be a brute indeed if, after receiving her soft confidence, he is not inclined to do battle in her behalf against the whole world, and does not so express him. and has since left the hospital without going self to the extent of a bona-fide proposal, to his room, begging that he might be told for better, for worse.' It is a most favor- nothing of her perilous adventure. She able circumstance for the denure flirt if she owes her life to "Major," the noble and is obliged for some reason to reside with an sagacious St. Bernard. aunt. This relative is represented, under the strictest vows of secreey, by the dutiful niece, to be such a monster of iniquity and oppression, and her sufferings under her sad trials of so terrible a nature, that the confidant tears his hair and grouns aloud While he fairly weeps at the piteons recital, of the oleaginous nectar: she beseeches him to calm himself, and says she must bear with what fortifude she may inspected a cod liver oil distillery, and the the burden laid upon her. Thereupon the affleted youth madly commences a speech with 'my poor angel,' of which the result of it for the benefit of consumers of the is obvious."

Chinese Pottery.

In China the potter's is a very ancient art. able, bitter taste. The date of the first fabrication of pottery is lost in the distant mists of early Chinese history; the native chronologists themselves | temperature of 112 deg. Fahr., which raises are not too skeptical to assign it to about the exuded oil to the surface, whence it is the year 2,698 before the Christian era; the skimmed off carefully. It is then filtered discovery of true percelain as fixed by them three times; first through three bags, placed having taken place under the Hau dynasty, one within the other, the inner one made of between 185 B. c. and 88 A. D. Without flannel, and the two outer ones of muslin; The gifted Sargent S. Prentiss once gave drawing so largely as this upon his credulity, then through three others similarly placed. a sumptuous dinner to some friends at a the reader must yet believe that wares cor- one inside the other, but made of stuff rehotel in Vicksburg. Early in the evening a responding in texture and appearance to our sembling Canton flannel; from these last glazed stone-ware and faiences were made bags it drips into a large tin trough, and is were dreamed of in Europe.

ant discovery which they had long kept to themselves, and which relieved them of a It is then ready for the market, and in great many of the difficulties which in our color and general appearance closely resemignorance of it were incidental to our mak- bles Sauterne wine. Our polite but fishy ing of glazes. They had found a material host pressed me to drink a glass of it, but which combined in itself silex, an alkali, I declined with all the politeness I could and alumina-in fact, a substance which T contained in itself all that goes to make a refusal to drink as a slight upon his oil, and don't see that it has anything to do with glaze. This was the variety of feldspar brought every argument in his power to which mineralogists call orthoglaze—a hard bear to induce me to alter my decision. At gray stone, known to the Chinese as petuntze. last he was successful, for, after informing much every way. I have firm faith in that This rock is occasionally found, as geologists me that out of the same glass offered to us. term it, degraded or decomposed; in other and standing on the same spot, the Prince every man will be transformed into the thing | words, reduced by the action of the atmos- of Wales and the Duke of New Castle had phere to powder. The rain falls on it in this state and makes it into clay, and in doing so washes from it all that water will was almost tasteless, with hardly a vestige melt; that is, deprives it of its alkali. In of the nauseating, rancid odor of the "Pure this state it is the famous kaolin of the Cod Liver Oil" sold in New York drug-stores. Chinese, the possession of which has ea- From being extracted at a low temperature abled them to make the semi-transparent it is said not to retain its parity longer than show how futile it is to expect any perma- pottery which we call china or porcelain. fifteen months, after which period it is mixed

Carious Story of a Bullfinch. A musician employed at one of the London theatres possessed an ebony flute with silver be turned over to the War Department, keys. He seldom used it in consequence of should be at once heeded. But one lesson the imperfect upper notes. The musician is to be learned from the history of the many had a lodger, a tailor, who worked for the expert at a horse trade, is reported to have conflicts between the red-skins and the theatre. A strong friendship sprung up sold a horse to one of his deacons. A day between the two. One night while the or two afterward the deacon called on him, cannot help comparing their conduct with preciate severe measures. Conciliatory acts musician was at the theatre the flute was when the following colloquy took place: uman beings—thinking of them as such, are always interpreted by them as originat- stolen, and suspicion fell upon an old woman who used to do housework.

Nothing, however, tended to show her guilt, and the matter was at last dismissed and forgotten. In a few months the tailor

ion of a beautiful bullanch that could dis tinetly whistie three tunes.

The performance was perfect, with this exception: whenever he came to a certain note, he invariably skipped it and went on to the next. A little reflection convinced the musician that the note in which the bullfinch was imperfect was the very one which was imperfect on the ebony flute. So convinced was he, that he sharply questioned the tailor, who confessed having stolen the flute, and that all the bird know was learned from the same instrument.

Exploit of a St. Bernard Dog.

Doctor Berthier, county physician, has, at the county hospital, situated about a mile and a half east of Virginia City, Nev., a dog of the St. Bernard breed. The dog is not fully grown, but it would seem, has the instincts of his breed within him. Last Saturday night, about eight o'clock, he rushed about the hospital, acting in a strange and excited manner. It soon became evident that he wanted some one to follow him. Doctor Berthier ordered old "Uncle Jimmy." who used to make his headquarters at the ertain mystery has always shrouded the station-house, but who is now "Man Friday"

Finding that he had made himself underthe slow torment by which the vulgar ty- stood, and that Uncle Jimmy was prepared rants of the Committee on Public Safety to follow, the dog led the way across the wore the life out of their wretched little country, through the snow, in the direction unhappy mother, the boy was given over to rejoices in the name of Major, descended into the shocmaker Simon, and for months lies a ravine. Plunging through the deep snow perishing, says Carlyle, with a rather mis- filling the bottom of the ravine, the dog placed sarcasm, amid squalor and darkness, went to a big drift and began tugging and medicine, described as an "elixir which has children and the like are wont to perish and lifting his head occasionally and uttering a the power of restoring the parts of the body not to be lamented. In this misery, how- bark to encourage Uncle Jimmy, who was that are attacked by any disease or predis- ever, as all the world believed, the Dauphin advancing toward the spot as his short

Marveling greatly. Jimmy plowed his way to beat the dog away, thinking-as he is rather cross nights about the hospital-that he was hurting the woman. He soon saw. however, that the dog was careful to hav hold on nothing but the woman's clothing, and that he was doing his best to drag her out of

Jimmy managed to lift the woman-who he found was still alive-out of the hole, but ne was unable to remove her from the spot, "The demure flirt is in many respects the she being so nearly chilled to death as to be exact opposite of the dashing flirt. The unable to stand. Assistance was called from latter looks you straight and steadily in the | the hospital, and the doctor turned out with face, with clear, unfaltering eyes; the all his nurses, and all the convalescents about fermer has downcast orbs, sometimes lifted the place. It required the united exertions suddenly with great effect, and as suddenly of six of the strongest men that could be mustered to carry the woman to the hospital; all. The demure flirt blushes a great deal, and after she was housed, the doctor and nurses worked over her for several hours

The husband of the woman is in the hossnow twenty minutes longer she would have perished. The next day, when she came to her senses, she was so much ashamed of the uffair that she would not see her husband.

- How Cod Liver Oil is Made.

Very few of the hard drinkers of end liver oil know how it is manufactured. But a correspondent of the New York Tribung has visiting the volcano near Hilo, witnessed a that age and sex prevent him from challeng- examined a distillery for the same at St wonderful phenomenon. As he was sitting ling the indulgent and worthy old lady, and John's, Newfoundland, and makes the at lunch on a high bank overlooking the inflicting upon her condign chartisement. following statement as to the manufacture

> During one of our rambles on shore we mode of manufacture is so simple and interesting that I venture to insert a description beverage. The livers are first washed with fresh water, and great care is taken to cleanse them of all traces of gall, the gall not only discoloring the oil but giving it a disagree-

They are then placed in a vat and heated by steam from a boiler underneath to a over the month of which is placed a screen

command. He evidently looked upon my drunk of it, I could hardly refuse. I found the flavor not unpalatable but it

with ingredients to preserve its taste, or rather to prevent its rancid flavor from econing too apparent.

The Deacon's Horse.

A noted politician and divine, who was an Deacon N.-Eider K. that horse you sold me is stove in the fore-shoulder

Elder K .- Eh! deacon? If that be so I advise you to say nothing about it. You may want to sell the animal, and it would fed with what is left en our table, or per- right is bestowed as a charity, neither the About a year afterward the musician paid! The deacon withdrew, convinced that be

Manners of the Present Day.

standard of good manners in this country is fish always endeavors to take the whale in on the whole much lower than it was; that the flank, either because its cruel instinpoliteness and courtesy are neither so common nor so well understood as they used to be; and that the acquisition of enormous wealth by the few has been the means of barbarising us all to a really formidable ex- its blows. tent. Evidence of this is supposed to be found in the rudeness which one is accustomed to meet with and to hear of in railway traveling; in the pushing and undisguised selfishiness with which every man does that which is right in his own eyes, with the smallest possible consideration for his nextdoor neighbor; in the substitution of a stiff formalism by the vulgar rich for frank and on its flank with a crash that resounds for genial intercoarse.

About the actual fact there may be some difference of opinion. There are so many optimists in the world who insist that everything goes on in the finest way imaginable that there is sure to be some resistance to the admission of a disagreeable truth. We need not be reluctant to admit it, at any rate, on merely patriotic grounds, for English and Frenchmen are making just the same com- nish its weapon. The sea is stained with plaint of their countries, too.

The essence of good manners is ease, and ease is just what the suddenly enriched cannot have. Look at the conduct and carriage of the first of them you meet. It has all the stiffness, discomfort, claborate artificiality. of his own shiniest new furniture. He is no more like a truly well-mannered scholar or farmer than his own gorgeous mansion of bright stone, with gilt laid thick on every room, adorned with the staring pictures of those modern masters whom rich manufacturers love to honor, and pranked out with all manner of costly gaudinesses, is like the venerable glory of an ancient baronial hall, or the simple propriety of an humble man's

The truth is, that to the making of good he inherits their tradition, a mixture of moral and intellectual qualities, in neither ingredients of which are our new rich men strong. An empress can be polite, and so can Robert Burns. We require the moral capacity for genial sympathy, and the intellectual capacity for discerning the fitness of things in this or that special set of-eirenmstances. To possess either of these gifts fully and without detriment, one must have a certain serenity of mind, which shall allow the unconstrained and gracious play of interest in other per-

operate free from the clouds which a hungry hunting for their good opinion or good word interposes. The worst and the commonest terchange of all inmost confidences.

There is nothing which they will not ask- Look at this shirt, now; she cut and made They have no inner shrine of their own, and no confounded button-holes to bother a felthey do not dream of there being any such low. Just send your wife up for the patsacred place in the minds of others. Relig- tern." And it was by the way of Tom's ious doubts, spiritual aspirations, aunual in- wife that Lizzie first knew that William was come, your feelings to wife or husband or pleased with his shirts. sister-in-law-all and everything must be held for common wares, to be handled and stared at without let or remonstrance.

In the minds of these vulgar folks a man omed selves of other people? The probable | red by them, is weak. secret of the engerness of so many persons is nothing better than rapacious egotism.

of this preponderance will show itself not the spiritual heroes. more in an unserupulous readiness to drive hard bargains, than in a profound inconsiderateness for the feelings of others in the so-called smaller affairs of social life. It is only by possessing broad interests and n hearty concern for the public weal that a local papers: man acquires the two great elements of fine manners-dignity and unselfishness. To feel the affairs of a nation—this makes a man feel his own worth and respect the personnew height and dignity. Manners have been the finest when men cared most for some large national or religious interest which gave an ennobling tone to thought and life and manners.

Combats on the Ocean.

times witnessed by those who "go down to Bail was accepted for the defendant's apthe sca in ships," none are more impressive than a combat for the supremacy between the monsters of the deep. The battles of the Homeric in grandeur.

The swordfish go in schools like whales, and the attacks are regular sea fights.

few bounds in the air, the whales draw to-There are persons who believe that the gether and close up their ranks. The swordhas revealed to it the defect in the carcassfor there exists near the brachial fins of the whale, a spot where wounds are mortal-or because the flank presents a wider surface to

> The swordfish recoils to secure a greater impetus. If the movement escapes the keen eye of his adversary, the whale is lost, for it receives the blow of the enemy, and dies almost instantly. But if the whale perceives the swordfish at the instant of the rush, by a spontaneous bound it springs clear of the water its entire length, and falls many leagues, and whitens the sea with boiling foam. The gigantic animal has only its tail for defence. It tries to strike its enemy and finishes him at a single blow. But if the active swordfish avoid the fatal tail, the battle becomes more terrible. The aggressor springs from the water in his turn, falls upon the whale and attempts, not to pierce, but to saw it with the teeth that garblood; the fury of the whale is boundless. The swordfish harasses him, strikes him on

every side, kills and flies to other victories, Often the swordfish has not time to avoid the tail of the whale, and contents itself with presenting its sharp saw to the flank I' the gigantic animal which is about to crush it. It then dies like Maccabæsus. smothered beneath the weight of the elephant of the ocean. Finally the whale gives a few last bounds into the air, dragging its ssassin in its flight, and perishes as it kills the monster of which it was the victim.

The Shirt that Opened Behind.

A man in Greenfield, whom we will call William, got up the other morning and pro- dear little bodies, and rosy faces speak the manners there must either be in the man ceeded to put on a shirt which his wife had story of gentle sleep, the widow, on bended himself, or have been in those from whom just made for him, after one of the latest knees, thanks Heaven for health and ing her hair, she heard a suppressed sound, lings shall be taken from her care. She half-way between a groan and an oath, and will work and slave to support her children, turning round, said, laughing, "Why, my

it; it is one of the impossibilities." "But, William-" deprecatingly.

pretty disposition you've got; just because sons, and shall permit one's vision of the I happened to find a little fault last week me a shirt without a bosom! Such conduct, take-first, that artificial effusion is the same he not excusable for being particular in re- the warmth of her great mother's love. thing as sympathetic interest; and next, that | gard to that, I should like to know? And friendly relations demand an unreserved in- this thing sets like the dence. Look how baggy it is here in front, and it feels be-Hence the most odious of all varieties of hind as if there was a board bound across bad manners. Ill-bred reserve is bad enough, me"-walking up and looking in the glass, but it is not nearly so insufferable, because hitching up first one shoulder and then the it does not show nearly so absolute a hollow- other, after the indescribable manner of ness of character as fluent unreserve. An un- trying a new garment. His wife dared not due reserve may arise from mistaken notions speak, but bringing a good-sized mirror of what constitutes self-respect, but at worst | from the next room, she held it up behind it is the excess of a virtue. A corresponding | him for a moment; and perceiving by his displays it does not know what the virtue and the front, she ran down stairs to settle good manners are altogether contained in table geometrically. As William walked cordiality, and that cordiality consists mainly down to his office that morning he said to the in an overflowing readiness to ask and to first friend that he met, "I tell you, Tom, answer all questions regardless of results. that little wife of mine is a born genius. nothing which they are not ready to tell it all herself. Do you see, it's open behind;

Strong Men.

Strength of character consists of two ean have no right of private property in things-power of will and power of self-re son or daughter to a true mother is somehimself. Their theory is a sort of moral straint. It requires two things, therefore communism; each person is to hold his ideas. for its existence-strong feeling and strong emotions, and all the rest of himself, subject command over them. Now, we all very loving letters. Burn only the harsh ones, to the constant right of inspection in any- often mistake strong feelings for strong and, in burning them, forgive and forget body who happens to think that they both character. A man who bears all before them; belong to the same circle. And the double- him, before whose frewn domestics tremble, sidedness of this makes it especially obnox- and whose bursts of fury make the children ious; for, if it is particularly unpleasant to of the household quake, because he has his have to unbosom oneself at a moment's no- own way in all things, we call him a strong tice, is it a much pleasanter thing to keep man. The truth is, that he is a weak man; yourself in readiness to receive the unbos- it is his passions that are strong-he, mast-

You must measure the strength of a man to receive the confidences of their acquaint- by the power of the feelings he subdues, ances is, that they are thus enabled by all not by the power of those that subdue him. laws of fairness and reciprocity to retaliate And hence composure is often the highest by inflicting their confidences in turn, result of strength. Did we ever see a man Hence what appears like disinterestedness receive a flagrant injury, and then reply the king want her, she will smile upon him, caimly? That is a man spiritually strong. be she ever so sad; and walk with him, be Manners, after all, are but the outcome Or did we ever see a man in anguish stand she ever so weary; and laugh at his brutal and symbol of the larger morals. An age as if carved out of solid rock, mastering jokes, be she in ever so much pain of body of bad manners is always an age of selfish- himself? Or one bearing a hopeless daily or heart. Caroline's devotion to her hus ness, in which small and personal interests | trial remain silent, and never tell the world | band is a prodigy to read of. What charm reign in men's minds to the exclusion of what cankered his home peace? That is had the little man? What was there in wider and higher interests. When the strength. He who, with strong passions, those wonderful letters of thirty pages long, whole tendency of society is to make a head- remains charte; he who, keenly sensitive. long competition for cash the rule and stim- with manly powers of indignation within and to his mistresses at Hanover, when he ulus to action, narrow and narrowing selfish him, can be provoked and yet restrain himinterests will preponderate, and the effect | self and forgive, those are the strong men,

Another Canadlan Jury.

The conclusion of a libel suit in Stratford.

that you influence in part the direction of his lordship a written verdict of Guilty of for her master. libel without malice.' His Lordship explained to them that this verdict was equal ality of his neighbors. Human life acquires to a verdict of not guilty. The foreman grinding a hand-organ, and a young lady in their verdict in the usual way of guilty or dark eyes suffused with tears, opened her Among the extraordinary spectacles some- ther verdict. They were then discharged. the human race.

swordsish and whale, are described as Minnesota will testify that it has been the more than when buried five years before. It most delightful winter they ever knew- was as perfect in shape and feature as when equable, not too cold, good sleighing, an buried, and "its entire surface seemed to be invigorating air, superb nights, fair, sunny, overlaid with a marble-like enamel, white

conf days There is navar any rain in and clear as alahacter "

swordfish have betrayed their presence by a Minnesota in winter, and they see no wheels from November to April.

Don't Slander Your Neighbor.

No, dont! it's wicked. He may be inno ent of the charge alleged against him; you may have condemned him from circumstantial evidence, and it is never safe to render a decision on such evidence. Be sure you are right before you undertake to go ahead Your neighbor may be poor and have no friends; if so, by kind words and charitable deeds, make yourself his friend, instead of, by harsh words and arbitrary display of the power with which wealth invests you, rushing an already humbled heart, and bringing misery upon one on whom it would have been just as easy, and far more natural to have bestowed comfort and happiness.

The one upon whom you would vent your malice may be a widow or an orphan-ondeprived of her benefactor or guardian; then be thou a benefactor, and suffer not the breath of calumny to taint the fair fame of an unblemished character. If there remains one feeling of humanity in the bosom of the slanderer, how doubly keen must be his remorse when the amount of misery he has ecasioned forces itself upon him!

When slanderous reports reach you, whether you believe them or not, don't give them any greater publicity. It is bad enough to talk nonsense, but infinitely worse to talk slander. Don't do it.

Beams of Gold.

What is it that cheers the weary and heavy laden mother who toils early and lat that her little ones may be fed? The golden beams of happy anticipation of a future when her children are men and women, able to care for her and themselves. God only knows what she suffers, and how the mother instinct makes her strong to endure. When the covers are snugly tucked around the patterns. As she stood at the mirror eurl- strength, and prays that not one of her darand if at night she can gather them all around her knee, to tell them of their father "Hush up!" he ejaculated. "Never let a who lies out in the cold churchyard, and of woman attempt to fit a shirt; she can't do their Father in Heaven, and the beautiful world He has given them to enjoy, she will

count all privation pleasure. "Don't you talk-let me talk. Do you After years of toil and eare the golden think I am going down town in this rig? A beams gather to crown the brow of the children strew her pathway with roses of true aspect of our relations with them to with your ironing, you must go and make love. Or, if one, two, or all are insensible of their obligations to her, and every earthly madame, is unpardonable. No, I won't thing seems fraught with bitterness, beams hear a word. When a starched shirt front of gold make her radiant in immortal robes, fault in manners arises from a double mis- is the only finery that a man indulges in, is and Over There angels will gladly nestle in

Old Letters.

Never burn kindly written letters: it is s olcasant to read them over when the ink brown, the paper yellow with age, and ti gentle hands that traced the friendly words are folded over the hearts that prompted them under the green sod. Above all, never burn love-letters. To read them in after years is like a resurrection of one's youth. excess of unreserve shows that the man who | chopfallen expression that he saw the point | The elderly spinster finds in the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected, twenty years ago, means. Vulgar-minded people believe that the coffice, and see that Bridget had set the a fountain of rejuvenescence. Glancing over it she realizes that she was once a belle and a beauty, and beholds her former life in n mirror much more congenial to her tastes than the one that confronts her in her dress ing-room. The widow, indeed, derives a most sweet and solemn consolation from letters of the beloved one who has journeyed before her to the far-off land from which there comes no message, and where she hopes, one day, to join him.

> No photographs can so vividly recall to the memory of the mother the tenderness and devotion of the children who have left at the call of Heaven, as the epistolary outpourings of that love. The letter of a true thing better than an image of the features; it is a reflex of the writer's soul. Keep all

Counnbial Love.

Save her husband, she really cared for no created being. She was good enough to her children, and even fond enough of them; but she would chop them all up into little pieces to please him. In her intercourse with all around her she was perfectly kind, gracions and natural; but friends may die, daughters may depart, she will be as perfeetly kind and gracious to the next set. If which he wrote to her when he was absent. was in London with his wife? Why did Caroline, the most lovely and accomplished princess of Germany, take a little, red-faced, staring princeling for a husband, and refuse an emperor? Why, to her last hour, did favorite merchant tailor, No. 10t East Third st., she love him so? She killed herself because and choicest selection of imported English and Canada, is thus described by one of the would plunge her feet in cold water in order seasonable and spring styles, ever brought to St. Paul, and which he is now prepared to make to walk with him. With the film of death up to order with his usual promptness and ar-"The jury retired, and after an absence over her eyes, writhing in intolerable pain, the new styles, and will find the variety to of four hours came into court and handed she yet had a vivid smile and a gentle word choose from only embarrassing because of the

replied that they were unanimous in their passing saw the woeful, pitcous little face. verticet. They were then asked to make She stopped with instant compassion, her not guilty. They again returned with the well-stored pocket-book, bent over the child

An Illiterate Voter.

The Bristol, England, Post reports the following examination of a witness on the trial of the Stroud election petition. The witness is described as a workingman and a

Baron Bramwell-Do you know which party governs the country now? Witness-The yellows, I suppose, sir. His Lordship-Do you suppose Mr. Dis-

raeli is a "yellow?" Witness-Well, I don't know, sir. His Lordship-You don't know? Witness-I don't know : I'm a man as

can't understand. His Lordship-When you gave your vo did you know what principles you were voting for? Did you know what party the edy now in existence. It strikes at the roots color you voted for represented?

Witness-Yellow is the Liberal party. His Lordship-What are the other part

Witness-The blues. His Lordship-Don't you know any other

called?

Witness-No, sir. His Lordship-what are the blues? Witness-I don't know what they do call

His Lordship-Have you heard of Mr. Disraeli's name? No answer. His Lordship-Have you heard the na of the present Prime Minister?

Witness-No, sir. I don't know. His Lordship-Mr. Gladstone; have you heard of him?

Witness-Oh, yes, Mr. Gladstone. His Lordship-What is he? Witness-I suppose he is a Liberal, sir,

His Lordship-Do you know what opin ions the Liberals have? Witness-I think the Liberals be the

side of the party, sir. Mr. Hawkins-This is one of the voters under the Act of 1867. His Lordship-Yes, and I was rather curi

Suicide of a Dog.

I was walking by the banks of the Loire when I perceived a dog, something of a set ter, trotting up and down by the water's edge. He went and came with uneven steps, sometimes hastening his movements, sometimes stopping short, as if he were pondering some weighty matter. His proceeding roused my curiosity, and, concealing myself behind some young trees, I determined to ings of this remedy during the past four years watch him. The dog, who was old, thin and to a certain extent deprived of the use your friends about it. Crossman & Plummer, of his hind legs, went on in the same manner for more than a quarter of an hour; then, approaching the edge of the river-bank, at a steep place, he sat down and looked sadly at the water. Presently, having finally resolved on his course, he raised himself on his poor paralysed paws, made a spring, and threw himself into the Loire. I ran to the place whence he fell, and saw him carried off by the stream, without making the slightest resistance. As he came near the bank, I called him gently; and held out my

cane that he might take hold of it. He made no sign. I tied my handkerchief to the end of my cane and threw it to him: he turned his head away sadly and drifted off. I lost sight of him at the end of a few min- For sale everywhere. utes. He must, no doubt, have sunk. Feeling persuaded that this unfortunate dog had actually chosen death by a deliberate act of his will, I mentioned the circumstance to several persons, and inquiries were made which elicited the fact that the poor animal had belonged to a gardener, who, seeing him infirm and useless, had pitilessly driven him from his home. He had wandered for a

Population of China.

miserable existence.

A recent writer in China, and long a resi dent in the country which he has carefully studied, says there are 1,720 districts in the empire, of which it would come far short of the truth to say, that for each district there is at least one city with a population ranging from 30,000 to 100,000. Taking half the difference between the extremes, or supposing each city to contain 65,000 inhabitants, then the seventeen hundred and twenty would alone contain a population of one hundred and eleven millions and six hundred

thousand. A curious calculation has been made by the same gentleman, to give an idea of the population of China. He had not seen the census of 1842, brought to light by the Russian mission in Pekin, but proceeds upon that of 1812, which gave a population of 361,000,600, adding the probable increase up to a few years since, and estimating the opulation at 400,000,000.

Such is China in its population, and if Homer could preach eloquently on the vanity of man as mortal, with equal eloquence, had he seen or contemplated the millions of China, could he have preached of the vanity of man as an individual.

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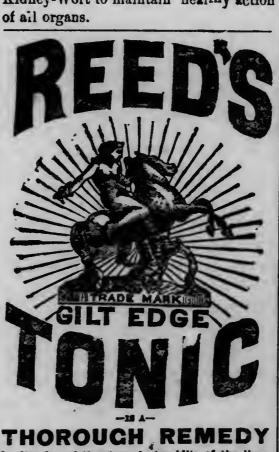
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Here and There.

Rough is the road. Spring has arrived. Cord wood is scarce. Farmers are seeding.

City election next month. Three butcher shops in Chaska. The sheriff is out after the jury.

Look out for maple sugar soon. Boys all playing marble, now days. Several law suits in town last week. St. Patricks Day, passed by very quiet

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The new wagon shop of Delsing and to-day. Krumwede is up and enclosed. Fine new stock of wall paper at the

Drug Store. E. G. Halle, of Milwaukee, was in town

The "pop wagon" is again to be seen on

Waconia was well represented in town Eitel's mill running very steady, give of the report.

him a call, Burkhart Bros., have a splendid lot of

Now is the time to advertise your new

wares in the HERALD. The city council will soon order a let of new side walks built. Good. There was 3500 car loads of gravel used

n filling up the tressle below town. "Scrap iron bill," well known in Chaska, is now doing an extensive business i "scrap iron and rags" at Minneapolis Success William.

John Hilgers, of Shakopee, has dug sevral wells in Chaskaduring the last month he understands his business thoroughly A tramp, tired of walking, attempted to board one of the gravel trains, one day ast week, when they were running at the rate of 15 miles an hour. At last accounts he was doing well.

will we think, compare favorably with any village. thing of the kind in either St. Paul or Minneapolis.

The gravel trains which have been stationed here for the past six weeks, balisting up the road, and filling up the tressle below town, leave this week,

The many friends of Mr. Abercrombie and Mr. Mathews will be pleased to learn that they will return next week. They will take charge of the wood train and will remain here during the summer. Good.

About 6 o'clock on Saturday morning the dwelling house occupied by Mike Bierline, and owned by O. Goodrich was discovered to be on fire. The fire alarm was immediately sounded and in response the fire company were promptly on hand Tinware! and the flames extinguished before much damage was done, the fire originated in the second story, by a hot stove-pipe, which John Ess. passed through the floor, setting fire to a Mind carpet. A bed in the room took fire, and John Arndt. but for the heroism of Mr. Chas. Bornstine, C A Day Walter Also FURNITURE of every de- who rushed in the room seized the bed of Anton Wostrell flames and carried it into the street, the Henry Klanke house would of been consumed. Mr. B., Geo Bleichner, Sr. is now mourning the loss of his aurborn Jno A Lagerstrom

Grand Ball.

There will be a grand ball at my place in Dahlgreen, on Monday evening, March 29t., 1880 to which I invite all my friends. Supper will be served during the night. Good music will be furnished by the Ben-JOHN LORFELD, Propr

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE.

After a long and painful illness. Jacob Ehrmuntrout died at his residence in this

ning, March 23reside here from that time until his death. He took an active part in County mutters nd held several offices of trust.

Mr. E., was a member of Druid Grove No. 11, of this city and will be buried to-mor row, at 1 o'clock p. m., that Lodge having in said county and sta charge of the funeral. He leaves a wife and a large family of grown up children to monrn his death. His brother Joseph, resides in St. Paul, and was

with him at the time of his death. Death of Mrs. Nels Thompson We are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Nels Thompson of Dahlgreen. Mrs. Thompson died on Tuesday last after an illness of but a very few days. She was respected and universally liked in the neighborhood in which she lived, and her many friends will sincerely mourn her sudden de-

Mr. Thompson, and his family of orphaned children, of whom there are six, have the sympathy of the entire community.

Notice the new advertisement of an old and well known dealer in agricultur- to among friends. al impliments, and deserves the confidence of the farmers of this county. Next fair day he will have on exhibition, for the inspection of farmers, Walter A Woods selfbinding harvester. It is one of the best machines in the world. Give it a trial.

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We hope others will follow suit, as a dozen such buildings can be rented at once. Keep the ball rolling!

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several others in the families of our citi- | congratulate on the final abolition of "old. zens but as the reports were not verified at this office by the usual supply of Havanas, we are unable to vouch for the truth

M. H. Muyres, Esq., of Insurance fame, purchased last week, the house and lot owned by John Neutjian, and situated op. not new-but, alas ! only too old! posite the residence of O. Streissguth. He paid \$600, cash for the property and is considered to have a good bargain at those figures. It is rumored that Matt still "not wisely." proposes to haul in a life partner before

Our Masonic friends at Carver, can now cently purchased the old mill property at that place, and refitted the building in first class shape, besides just having refurnished it internaly, by purchasing new furniture, carpets, curtains &c., so that it is now with. out doubt one of the best in the State, and speaks well for the masons of this County.

Another New Dwelling House, George Weist will erect a new two story in a potato patch. Any one passing down second street can brick awelling house as soon as he can senot help noticing the display of goods in cure a lot. He has already purchased the the windows of O. Streissguth's store. It lumber necessary for the building. The is some thing magnificient. The goods building wiff be a handsome structure are arranged in a very tasty manner, and when completed, and an ornament to our

District Court, The spring term of the District Court for this county, will convene at Chaska, served. Monday April, 5th 1880. Not as we had it in part of our issue last week on April 12. Report Board of Auditors. All those interested should bear the time in mind-Monday, April 5th 1880.

John Krinhring

Mathias Bovy

Leonard Dirks

Ernst Goetze

John Wentz

Charles Siltz

Henry Teich

Alfred Alexander,

Jacob Volkenant

Conrad Pfleghaar.

The following is the jury. GRAND JURY.

Ferdinand Maschke Andr P Oleson Wm. Speicker John C. Johnson Lars Oleson Joseph Hemberger John Goetze Andrew J Bjorling Christian Bender William Mautzold

H Logering

Freds Vogeler

Charles Bachmann. C. F Swanson PETIT JURY. Reinhold Zeglin. Herm Brinkhaus Alexander Miller John Devine Andrew Weist Arnold Hoen Fred Bullmer Henry Hermsmeyer. Jno A Miller A J Tarvin

J P Hultgren Edward Goetze Gunther Teubert. A dozen dwellings, in Chaska could be rented at once,

Mrs. E. Ketterer, of this place has just opened a new millinery store in the builvillage at 11 o'clock on last Tuesday eve- ding formerly occupied by Kravenbuhl Bros. as a hardware store. She has Mr. Ehrmantront, was an old and highly stocked her store with new and fashionaesteemed citizen of this county, and his ble goods, and expects the patronage of death is mourned by all who knew him. He citizens of Chaska and vicinity. Call and came to this town in 1859, and continued to examine her goods before going elsewhere.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Carver County Minnesota hereby call an extra session of the Board to be held at the court house in the village of Chaska. in said county and state on Monday the March 19th 1880.

A. W. Tiffany. Frederick Ilt.s. Jacob Truwe.

Norwood March 23d 1880 Notice is hereby given of Public examination of teachers for Carver County at places and dates as below.

Waconia, Saturday April 3d. Watertown. " " 10th. Examinations will commence at 10 o' clock s. m.

GEO. MIX, Co. Supt. Personal Mention. Capt. J. W. Sencerbox, of Shakopee, in town

W. B. Griswold, is still sojourning in Mankato among friends.

Jacob Meuwissen, Lucas Dois, Gerhard Bongard and others of Cologne and Benton, were in town last Sunday.

Grant A. D. 1889 at 110 clock a. m. at Product Court in Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Chaska Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dutch Court P. Henk on the first page. Mr. Henk is | W. B. Griswold, is still sojourning in Manka-

Geo. Guttler, of Dahlgreen, was in town last

FOR SALE.

Buff cochin and white Leghorn chickens for sale. Also eggs in the season.

S. W. LUSK, Chaska.

Laketown Pickings

March 25th 1880. Emma, a young daughter of Mr. Zoerb, was dangerously sick for some days. On Sunday, 7 inst. it was fully be lieved she would die. Cause -- affliction of the lungs and pain in side.

One doz. of the "Improved Victor Folding and Lock Desks" have been put into If "Uncle Sam" will hold off a couple the school house here [No. 16.] Cost was census in this part of the country, our of same kind in before, as also 6 of another will enumorate much more than it does and useful. There is now comfortable seating capacity for 60 pupils. Half a doz-Just look at this. The family of Ferd en and more of the old rickety and utter-Hammer rejoices over the addition of a ly miserable desks have been put out of young son, bringing the score up to a full | doors, where they should have been long 'ere this. However, I'm duly grateful (!) The family of Orville Goodrich are also for the benefits to be derived from the. rejoicing over the advent of a young son. new order of things, tho' it was only for 4 Rumors are also rife as to the arrival of weeks. My successors I most heartily worn out, dilapitated revolutionary resics." and the introduction of someth ne more in conformity with the spirit of th. age. May they, in return for my kindly feelings towards them, have a due measure of sympathy for their unfortunate predec decessor, whose ears had so aft to listen to the creaking and sneaking of things

> Farewell, old benches ! Farewell!! You have served your day and generation, faithfully, tis true, but

Augustus Lick has moved into house. here lately, occupied by Fred Rodth Ice on lake Auburn, by actual meas

urement made by me, was found to be 21 boast of having one of the finest Lodge rooms | inches thick on March 15. That will do in the Minnesota Valley. They having re- | Some 4 weeks prior to that date it was 26

Mr. Fritz Seiffarth has arrived, and says 'there is no place like Arkansas." proposes to return again.

Master Johnny Green recently caught a bass in Parley lake, which was nearly 2 feet long, and was a rouser. The young fisherman fert as happy as a Colorda beetle

FROHSINN.

Motice to Builders The mason and corpenter work and place tering of a brick school house at Chask

Carver Co. will be let on Saturday April 10th 1880. Bids will also be received for Plan and specification are open for inspection at Mr. Math Zimmmer's residence. The right to accept or reject any bid is re-

MATHIAS ZIMMER.

Treasury of Carver County Stare of Minnesota It is fast superseding all other medicines do hereby report to the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of said County, that in pursuance of law on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1830, we did examine the Treasury of said

in the hands of Peter Weego Treasurer, as fol-Treasurer Dr. Balance to date, \$18541,28 Treasurer Cr. In Carver Co. Bank as per

County, and counted the vouchers, orders &c.,

Certificate, \$150°5,66
Co. Revenue orders, 1005,33
Wolf Bounty orders 9,90
Clerk Certificate for statistics, 7,51
Town orders, 439,30 School orders, Currency and Silver, 1328,62 625,87 \$18541,28-\$16541,28 All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chaska, March 13th A. D. 1880. A. W. TIFFANY,

> L. STREUKENS. County Auditor. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk Dist. Court. Board of Auditors of the Treasury. WAGON SHOP.

Chrm. B'd. Co. Commrs.

HERMAN MEDER. CHASKA. - - - - MINN.

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NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT.

Chaska. - - - Minn. Taxes paid for non residents, also agent the North German Lloyd Steam Ship. OFFICE OVER HERALD OFFICE.

LEGALS State of Minnesota,

Carver County, In Probate Court In the matter of the estate of Anders Johan Johnson otherwise called Andrew J. Johnson On reading and filing the petition of Johanna M. Johnson representing, among other things, that said deceased of Hancock on the 2:st day that said decensed of Huncock on the 21st day of January A. D. 1875, at Hancock died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 23d day of April A. D. 1889 at 11 o'clock a. m. at Probate Court in Chaska in said County.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

SUMMONS. 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Gaar, Scott & Company, Plaintiffs,

John Peterson, Defendant. The State of Minnssota, To the above named Defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled ac-tion which has been filed in the office of the said complaint on the subscriber at his office of Curver in said County within twenty days after sive of the day of such service, and if you far-to answer said complaint within the time afore-said the plaintiffs in this act on will take judg ment against you for the sum of three hur per annum from the 19, day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars as attorneys fees stipulated to be paid on said note, also for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from the 19th day of August 1875 and for the sum of seventeen and 50-100 dollars sti-pulated to be paid on said note and for th costs and disbursements in this action sustain-

Dated Carver, January 12th 1880. FRANK WARNER, Atty. for Pit's. Carver Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF CARVER,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Bernhard O'Ni wood on the 1st day of Mny A. D. .879, at H. lywood died intestate, and being a redent of this County at the time of his deati leaving goods, chattels, and estate with: this County, and that the said petitioner; the widow of said dece sed, and praying the administration of said estate be to be granted. It is ordered that said petition of heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 18th day of May A. D. 1880 at one o'clock P M at Court House in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be give: to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy this order in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once

each week, prior to the time of such hearing. Dated Chaska the 15th day of March 1880. By the Court, [L. S.]

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court, Special term March 15th 1889.

ing to be the last will and testument of dan ourt, and whereas Anna Erickson has file therewith a petition representing among other things that said Hans Erickson died in said County on the 25th of Feby. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the widow of said deceased and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate and that letters testume tary be to Peter Weego granted. It is ordered that proofs of said instrument, and the said pe-tition, be heard before this court at the Pro-bate office in Chaska on the 18th day of April A. all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of these orders three weeks successively prior to the day of hearing in Valley Heralda newspaper printed and published at in said Co.

By the Court. J. A. SARGENT,

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